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WOMAN FREED IN ELECTION FRAUD CASE

Dr. Einstein Revises Leaders in Science vr. Ccolidge Elucidates Wrs. Bruce Flies

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In Einstein's recent announcecircumscribed and limited way, is important.

Extalking with the gathering i American scientists in Los ing, he changed his personal summent of the universe, show-I that his conclusions were not Pitch positive knowledge.

May has ever changed any-ばい Newton's formula, "di-"to as the mass and inversely as thatare of the distance."

Environg that people of the The race make up less than one-It one per cent of the earth's But on it is interesting to note Filter two greatest living scienis are probably Michelson and aran both Jews.

Others may excel them in cer-I tranch s—Jeans and Edding-Tastronomy, for instance. But Fig of all the scientists in the 14 world place Einstein and ದಲ್ಲಿಂಗ it the-top.

HALVIN COOLIDGE, whose make have made his name betm wn than ever, tells readers reasphiers that "the problem unenfore has seemed so much disposition of surplus producthat very little public thought teen given to soil exhaustion. Every year this country takes In the cuth five and three-quar-Ethan is put back into the soil."

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Merier Raffensperger's Report Partly cloudy

L.W., 28

One Year Ago Today

fac Assarated Press daily tem-Mure report.

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Today's Low

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************ SOLIT ... A 72 ports. homa City 70 The cap is believed to have been the trio of robbers as they fied Friday; moderate temperatures present airplane record is 258 miles They expressed the belief her sight tank car to supplement the four

Today 25 Lake Erie Fishermen Adrift on Ice Floe MRS.

Group on Open Lake Face Grave Danger as Ice Moves

Fragile Floe Carrying Human Cargo Several Miles Off Buffalo Harbor.

By The Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 7-At least 25 fishermen were carried out into Lake Erie here today when a northwest wind broke off a huge section of the ice on which they

were fishing. Identity of the men could not be determined immediately but marine officials began compiling a list of those probably addift from the license numbers of automobiles; parked along the shore. Indications were that the men were all from Erie county.

Coast Guard Strives for Rescue Coast guard crews began a desperate fight to reach the men. drifting in the open lake about three miles off the Buffalo harbor. before the ice floe should break up. They reported the ice where the floe broke away was only six feared the wind and waves soon would smash the floe to pieces beneath the men.

One coast guard crew put off in an ice skiff, which can be used either in the water or on ice, while another crew launched a cabin boat prepared to smush a lane through the drifting ice in the earth about equal to that of a open lake. Only 10 men could be id bal of steel, 25,000 miles brought ashore at a time in the ice skiff, and it was feared that many of the drifting men would that he revises his opinions suffer extensively from exposure before the cabin cruiser could reach them.

Four Leap Ashore. When the ice flor broke away, four of the men on it leaped ashore and from their stories coast guards gleaned meager details of the acci-

The men rowed out to the harber breakwater early today, moored their boats and climbed out on the ice to fish. The ice floe apparently had torn away from the breakwater and drifted a considerable distance before the men realized their danger.

EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS UNLIKELY

Major Appropriation Bill Obstacles Cleared as Groups Agree on Relief Plan.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 - Prospects for avoiding a special session of congress were better today than at any time in weeks.

An agreement was reached late yesterday on relief legislation, satisfactory to all major groups in both senate and house and repremore tons of plant sented as bearing the approval of President Hoover. This snapped The question of soil exhaustion the tension in congress, cleared the Franchis the remedied—a little in- major obstacle from the path of the State Legislators Heed Gov--Zeno : lanting crops that sup- necessary appropriation bills and led to the establishment of a new co-operation between regular Republicans and Democrats in the senate, in the interest of a peaceful

solution of remaining controversies. It was still too early for assurance that independent efforts would weeks to block legislation, but the weeks to block regiment leaders to go along with the adminis-

leaders are ready to take drastic adopted a resolution this week action should a filibuster develop. Conferees of the senate and house decided to complete formally be named by the governor, if he this afternoon the agreement on a substitute for the \$25,000,000 appro- of the proposal. priation to the Red Cross which

The new plan calls for appropriation of additional \$20,000,000 committee will comprise three 32 drouth loan to be available for "ag- members of the senate and three ricultural rehabilitation."

FIND HOLDUP CLUE

Cap Bought in Marion Discovered at Scene of Bank Robbery.

Ownership of a cap which is said to have been purchased at the 44 Jim Dugan store of Marion, which 48 was found near the scene of a 54 bank robbery in Savannah, O., one 58 day this week is being traced by 72 the Ashland county sheriff in an effort to apprehend the robbers, 74 a news dispatch from Ashland re-

inadvertently dropped by one of the scene of the robbery of The —12 Farmers' Bank of Savannah.

AFTER 4-MILE-A-MINUTE DASH FOUR KIL



This Associated Press telephoto shows Captain Malcolm Campbell, of England, just after he stepped from motor car which had carried him over the Daytona Beach, Florida, course at rate of four miles a minute-245.738 miles an hour-fastest time ever made on land.

REPORT CONFESSIONS HOLD TWO IN 3 BANK HOLDUPS

or seven inches thick and it was Dayton Prisoner Implicates Self in West Liberty, Delphos and Washington C. H. Jobs.

II) The Associated Press. that he has participated in three bank holdups in Miami valley cities within the last several weeks is police today following the arrest of William H. Fernald, 22, of

at the Washington C. H. First iting \$1,200.

) National bank Jan. 27, where he DAYTON, O., Feb. 7—Confession | got \$3,127. He is said to have confessed doing the holdup alone. Police raid he told of being the BOND "outside man" in the attempt last

Wednesday on the bank of Delphos, was wounded by a pistol shot On Jan. 21 he is said to have told police he participated in the holdup Fernald said he pulled the "job" of the West Liberty, O., bank, get-

INFIRMITIES FAIL TO STOP WEDDING

By International Sens Service BUCYRUS, O., Feb. 7-When Cupid shoots his arrows, his victims usually rush to the court house for a license to get married. Today his shafts struck a couple 76 years of age who were too infirm to make a personal application.

When John Brophy of Galion notified Probate Judge J. W. Miller he wanted a license to wed Mrs. Mary A. Mackey, also of Gallon, but that they could not come to court to get it. Judge Miller put the marriage record book under his arm, got in his automobile and drove the 12 miles to Galion where he issued the license at Mrs. Mackey's

A few hours later sho was Mrs. Brophy.

COMMITTEE OF SIX SET FOR TAX JOB

ernor's Objections to Proposed Group of Nihe.

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 7-A committee of six legislators, instead of one composed of nine members as contemplated by the Republican not be made in the remaining majority in the Ohio general assembly, will draft the new state

taxation laws. The Republican majority of the tration forces assured a majority senate and house, in the latter of controlling proportions. The with only one vote to spare, providing a committee of six to be supplemented by three members to should choose to take advantage

> The governor rejected it forthwith as he had told the senate a week earlier he would do. As a resuit of the rejection the taxation

of the house. The vote on the senate joint resolution was the first time the Continued on Page Five.

MERCURY TO DROP

Rains Forecast Early in Week; Colder in Latter Part.

Region of Great Lakes-Much unsettled weather with occasional ord of 94.031 miles an hour for precipitation; frequent alterations automobiles with a piston displace-

Collector Bound Over at Hearing.

IS SET AT \$500

said to have been obtained by O., where one of the bank officers Charges of Impersonating Officers Filed by Upper Sandusky Woman.

S S Friedman, 3L manager and W. V. Lynch, 23, collector of a local credit clothing store, today are under bonds of \$500 cach, held to a Wyandot county grand jury on charges of impersonating an officer, to which they pleaded not guilty. The case was turned over to the grand jury at the close of a preliminary hearing before Man Well Known in Marion day an Upper Sandusky justice yester-

day afternoon. Hill In \$65 Five attorneys, three of them from Marion, engaged in a heated battle of words over testimony of of Harry Riley, former Marion 118four persons. The testimony dealt | ident, today were advised of the with the details of an alleged at former's mysterious death which tempt of the accused men to collect | occurred Thursday night at Peorls, a \$65.40 account from Mis. Cun- III, where he operated a tire shop ningham of Upper Sandusky early i

Very little tertimony of the wit- murdered was unknown today. first three are new, while the other the stand, witnesses told that bus for funcial services, which Friedman and Lynch went to the probably will be held Monday, and The new directors will meet with home of Mrs. Cunningham's aunt the other 10 members of the board in Upper Sandusky where she had Monday at 7:30 p. m. for the pur-been staying, and attempted to colpose of electing officers for the lect the account. Testimony of coming year, Miss Mary P. Kelly, Mrs. Cunningham and her aunt secretary of the Chamber of Com- was that Friedman represented himself as a Toledo attorney and The other 10 are A. W. Kette, M. said that Lynca was a constable. L. McDaniel, M. C. O'Brien, Ches- At no time was Lynch accused of

When Mrs. Cunningham falled to friends here. Huber, Hoke Donithen and E. J. raise the money in Upper Sandusky after visiting her grandmother in another part of the town, she came by L. C. Stang presented the to Marion with the two men and approached her uncle here and, failing to get any money, she returned to the store, according to Continued on Page Five.

PLANS RETURN HOME 3 Well-Known Lawyers To Aid Butler Defense To Aid Butler Defense Famous Woman Flier Be-

By The Associated Press. Captain Campbell Breaks PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Feb 7-The legal staff that will represent Major General Smedley D. Butler. C. S. marine corps, at his court martial here Feb. 16, has been aug-

Major Henry Leonard, chief of defense counsel, has announced Monnk, Conn. Announcement of days. Captain Malcolm Campbell, that they will be Roland S. Morris, the marriage was made by Mr. intrepld British race car driver, to- former ambassador to Japan; Col- Putnam's secretary in New York day began making preparations for onel A. M. Holding of West Cheshis return trip to England. He ter, Pa., and Lieutenant Colonel Nounk. plans to leave about the middle of Jesse F. Dyer, U. S. M. C. stationed next week, stopping off for a day at the war college at Newport,

WANT M. E. MEETING CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 7-Offi-

cials of the Cleveland Methodist quadrennial general conference and Washington. here, it has been announced. BLINDED BY LIGHTNING

My The Associated Press

BALDWIN, Kas., Feb. 7-Light ning blazed as Miss Helen Beauchamp, 19, Baker university co-ed. watched a rainstorm through a window here yesterday and she muscles relaxed.

Two Women and Two Men Victims of Crash at Hamilton.

RETURNING FROM THEATER

Three Die When Car Strikes Train at Crossing in Detroit.

By The Associated Cress. HAMILTON O. Feb. 7 Three Hamilton residents. The fourth victim lived in Dayton The dead were Mrs Emily Col-

lins 20 – a divorcee, her sister, Sallie Jones 25, John A. Hines, 44, all of Hamilton and Herbert H. upbell 45 of Dayton Hines wi the father of several children. Relatives of Mrs. Collins and Miss Jones said the quartet had uttended a theater party at Cincin nati and were returning to Hamilton when they were killed.

The needlent occurred searcely half an hour after the freight left the Cincinnati yards for Lima J A T Reiker of Linna, was engineer

Police said the auto was ground

By International News Service, DETROIT, Mich, Feb 7 Three men were instantly killed today when their automobile which wa said to have been traveling at terriffa into of speed, conshed into in Pero Marquotte fallcond traft at a plainly marked crossing here The speeding nutomobile struck the second car behind the locomofive, bringing instant death to Albert Thompson, 26, Frederick Waiker, 28 and Benjamin Barnett [28, nR of Detroft.

Found Dead in Peorla.

Friends of Ralph Riley, brother Whether or not Riley was killed accidentally or whether he was The body will be taken to Colum-Interment will be at Athens where Information concerning Riley's

the father of the deceased lives. sudden death was contained in a letter received yesterday Mrs. James Ruzzo of 584 Pearl street from Mis Harry Riley, who for merly lived at 616 Pearl street. The dead man visited his brother here frequently and also had other Another brother, Emmett, a gov ernment appraiser, survives as well as the widow and two sons,

WEDS PUBLISHER

comes Bride of George Palmer Putnam. He the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 - Amelia Earhart, trans-Atlantic filer, and George Palmer Putnam, publisher mented by three widely known and explorer, were married today at the home of Mr. Putnam's mother, Mrs. Frances Putnam st and confirmed by relatives at

Judge Arthur Anderson performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by the groom's mother and Judge Anderson's son, Robert. The bride said she would retain her maiden name and continue her executive position with an aviation union will invite the Method'st company operating hourly planes Episcopal church to hold its 1932 between New York, Philadelphia She said she would be at her

desk Monday and that her husband would be at work as usual in the New York publishing, firm of Brewer & Warren with which he is associated

EQUIPMENT INCREASED CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 7-The

water to drouth stricken areas.

ARTHUR S. BROOKS

pointed as executive of the

Harding Area council, Boy

Scouts of America, which em-

braces 25 troops here and in

adjoining countles. He will ma-

Brooks, a native of England,

became acquainted with the

Boy Scout movement before

it spread here in 1910. He came

to the United States in 1914

and became affiliated with Boy

Scout work as a volunteer

leader. For the last seven

years he has been a landscame

architect at Van Wert, where

he also was prominent in

FRIEND OF HARDING

DIES IN SAN ANTONIO

Frank E. Scobey, Who Took

Part in Front-Porch Cam-

paign, Succumbs.

rector of the United States mint

and a close filend of the late Presi-

dent Hunding, died yesterday at

San Antonio, Texas, following an

attack of apoplexy, according to a

United Press disputch received to-

computen here in 1920 and had

been a friend of the late presi-

dent's for many years before Hard-

For years Scobey took part in so-

cial affairs here while he held-

Although he is a native of Troy,

Scobey has been at San Antonio

since 1913 when he became head

of a atorage concern. He once

served a term as sheriff of Mismi

for several months and just recent-

ly returned to San Antonio from

Florida where he had gone with

The body will be sent Sunday to i

Turned Down by Gandhi

By The Annociated Press.

Prospects for settlement of the

Indian question on a basis of Itam-

my MacDonald's declarations at

the found table conference are

hopeless, Mahatma Gandhi told the

Associated Press in an interview

he said "unless Sir Tel Mahadur

| Sapru has brought back more

from the London conference than

I have been able to find in the

The weakened little man, who is

almost a god to millions of Indians.

made his announcement on the evel

of a meeting with the Indian dele-

gates to the round table conference.

(Will Rogers Special)

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 7.

—The Englishmen come

over again and showed us

again what speed really is. It

wouldn't be so bad if they

would break the records in

their country but to come

here and do it right under our

And we are supposed to be

so fast at everything. That

is just like going to Oxford

and speaking better English

Some American tried to as-

sassinate Mussolini. We are

in bad enough at home, with-

out some nut trying to get us

They are not going to get

that Mussolink He's too foxy

Will Rogers

to even get assessinated.

very nose.

than they do.

in worse abroad,

Yours.

prime minister's declaration"

ALLAHABAD, India, Feb. 7

Min Scobey to seek rest

MacDonald Proposals

Scobey had been in poor health

ing ian for the presidency.

state positions at Columbus.

county, Ohio.

Troy for burial.

Scobey played a prominent part

Frank E. Scobey, 64, former di-

Scouting.

sume his duties March I.

Brooks this week was ap-

Testimony Before Grand Jury Gave Her Immunity. Court Holds.

FACED THREE-YEAR TERM

Investigating Body Criticized for Not Indicting All of Board.

Special to the Star. BUCYRUS, O. End 7 The 1929 Crestline primary election fraud cane drew to a close hera today. when the Third district appellate court freed Mrs. Edna Nelson of Circulture of charges of double

murking halfota, Mrs. Nelson was convicted with her sister the late. Mrs Eleanor, Blake, Jan 18, 1930 Roth were sentenced to three year terms in the Matyaville reformatory. Sentences against both were dismissed by the court's decision.

The appellate judges said that both Min Nelson and Mrs. Blake had been made immuna from prosecution when they testified before the Crawford county grand futy which Indicted them Criticizes Grand Jury

The grand jury was criticized in the report for failing to indict four other members of the election board at Precinct D. Crestline, The cours said that the two slaters had been singled out and held liable for the irregularities while the other members were equally Unble. The railing held that, according to the testimony introduced at the trial, all members of the board were in a position to see what was going on and failed to exercise proper cars in the supervision of the bullets

It was proven at the trial, the court's opinion read, that Mrs. Nels. son added marks to the ballots cast for mayor while her sister. sitting beside her, falled to report the action.

60 Double Marked

The indictment and conviction followed an investigation which showed that 69 out of 110 ballots cast for mayor had been double murked. The marked ballots, it was brought out in the trial, were cast for Mayor Waldbauer, who was elected. Both of the women were Democratio precinct election officials.

The ruling of the court upheld the contention made by the women's attorney, Judge C. S. Shaher, that they could not be prosecuted after testifying before the grand

in Harding's Lamous front-porch | Jury. Mis. Blake died sig weeks ago while the appellate court was considering the case. It was said that worry over the case was a contributing factor in her death.

Neither of the two women had served any part of the sentence in the reformatory. They were released under \$5,000 bond each when the decision of the court here was

DETROIT GANG CZAR KILLED BY HOODLUMS

Murder Expected To Cause Outbreak of Underworld Warfare. By Informational Youn Service.

DETROIT, Feb. 7. Traced to his arsenal hide-out by rival gangaters, Chester Lamare, alleged underworld exar and sought by police since last July when Gerald FL Buckley, crime-crusading radio announcer was assassinated, was murdered here today by gangland hoodlums.

Lamare, aged 47, is also alleged the famous "fish market" murders, no-called becomes the victims were "big-time" bootleggers posing as proprietors of fish markets. Hlayings of the latter men are said to have precipitated the underworld into the carnival of 17 gangster slayings in nearly as many days last July. The latter were in turn cilmaxed by the sensational murder of the popular radio announcer, who was "put on the spot" in the La Salle hotel lobby.

Lamare's wife stumbled across the purported gang chief's body when she returned from a corner drug store early today. A bullet hole in the back told the story of

the violent death. Prosecutor Harry S. Toy, Immediately notified by police, predicted that the Lamare killing was probably the signal for a new outbreak of gang warfare here.

"Other shootings are simost sure to follow," the prosecutor said.

Frisco Voters Approve Bond Issues for Jobless By The Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Feb. 7 –By a 7 to 1 majority San Francisco voters yesterday approved issuance of \$2,500,000 in bonds for public improvements to relieve unemployment.

City officials announced \$200,000 would be made available immediately and by Tuesday 1,500 men now unemployed would be working for the city.

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

north Portion. Ohio Valley-Rains at beginning vinced automobile speed never turned away blind. Physicians said Hamilton county commissioners of week and again. Thursday, or would equal that of airplanes, The the flash caused optical paralysis, have bought an additional water first of the week and much colder an hour, which also is held by Eng. would be restored when the evo cars already in use supplying,

C. OF C. ELECTS 5 **DIRECTORS AT MEET**

Three New Members Are Named to Board While Two Are Retained.

Five directors, to serve threeyear terms, were elected at a called membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night at the organization's headquarters in the Marion National bank build-

The five are John H. Bartram, Henry B. Hane, Ed. C. Watters, Millard Hunt and C. H. Isaly, The nesses was contindictory. From

two were reelected.

merce, announced today. ter C. Roberts, J. C. Woods, H. J. declaring himself an officer Barnhart, Edson Bush, F. A.

Schoenlaub. A nominating committee headed names of the new directors for the

vote of members last night. BRITISH SPEED PILOT

Second Speed Record on Daytona Beach Track.

By The Associated Press: DAYTONA BEACH, Fig., Feb. 7 -Having hung up two new world's automobile speed records in two in Washington before proceeding R. I.

Although not satisfied with his world's land speed record of 245.733 miles an hour, established here Thursday in his giant Blue Bird racing car, Campbell said he would not make any more straightaway] trials until some one bettered his As a climax to his racing in this

country, Campbell went out yester-

day in a tiny four-cylinder ma-

chine and established a new rec-

to New York, and home.

in temperature, especially over ment of less than 45 cubic inches. Campbell aid he was firmly con-

Marion Store Manager and to bits by the fast moving fieldby

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

Miss Fierson, who is haifed

Negro life. She is a native of a

Carolina and her interest is (...

ed in the life of the Gullah N

With the aid of her bar

Frierson entertains with dela

foundation to the dances -

which she tells of the sim;

sordid life and their spiritu:

and iomance of the natives ...

While Miss Frierson was ch

"Porgy" was creating a sensa-

New York and Chicago. The --

claims, caused her to recall .

The entertainment will be:

to the recreational room is the

the north door on South Fre

8 o'clock it is announced Erran-

Cold in Head.

Chest or Throat?

DUB Musterole well into your class

R and throat-almost instantly v

feel easier. Repeat the Musterele-run

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Those good old-fashioned cold remo-

dies-oil of mustard, menthol, can place

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ents in Musterole to make it what di-

tors call a"counter-irritant" because

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circulation and helps to draw out infec-

tion and pain. Used by millions for . 1

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and nurses. Keep Musterole handy-

To Mothers-Musterole is alm

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and small children. Ask for Chil-

dren's Musterole.

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of the

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pleased to have a photo

of your Baby, for it is

always admired, and in

later years it becomes a

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what a glorious relief!

MissMadeline Dunlap, Soprano, to Sing on Program Monday

MISS MADELINE DUNLAP, soprano, of Bucyrus, will be the guest singer when members of the Junior Lecture Recital club pre-ent their annual program for the pleasure of the senior club Monday evening in the ballroom at Hotel Harding. Her accompanionent will be played by Mrs. Harold K. Mouser.

The program will open with a piano duo, "Two Spanish Dances," by Psitzer, played by Miss Madge O'Brien and Miss Helen Werley. Other numbers will be "Mother Machree," by Ball and "In An Old Fashioned Town," Squire, sung by Frederick Hoch, bass with the accompaniment played by Miss Betty Annen; plane solo, "Prelude Fan-

tastique," Porter, by Miss Juanital Kimmel: vocal solos, "Care Selve". from Handel's opera "Atalanta." "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," Haydn, and "Alleluja," Mozart, sung by Miss Dunlap; plano duo, "Hungarian Danse" No. 7, Brahms and "Snowflakes," Hoffman played as a plano due by Miss. Jane Starner and Miss Frances Scranton; saxophone number, "Vbion d'Amour," Wiedoeft, played by Miss Eleanor Zeig with Miss Dorothy Zeig as accompanist; plano solo, "Valse Chromatique," Godard. by Miss Elizabeth Bufford; voice group "De Puls Le Jour" from 'Louise" by Charpentier, "Rose



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Guests Meet At Birthday Dinner

Hugh Warren McEndden was the honor gur t when his grandfather, Charles Cooper entertained mar Clirk and Mark Stoffer, Mrs at a 6 o'clock dinner last night at Mary Stoffer and Clifford Lumberthe Cooper home, on the Kerner | ron were consoled. Lunch was pike, honoring his tench birthday nerved. The next regular meeting anniversary. A lighted birthday of the club will be March 6 with] cake centered the table at which Mr and Mis Milton Milty of covers were placed for 15 guests | Landen place The evening was spent socially and with games. Thor present were Party Is Farewell lanelle," Dell Acqua, and a piano Mr. and Mr. Ray Cochran and For Miss Durfey Grace Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoch, Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons, Miss Catherine Cooper, Miss. Pauline Hoch, Bobby Jay and James Conjec-

A dinner party honoring the birthday anniversary of her husband, was given Thursday evening | Gives Party by Mis John Koeppen for Mr. Koeppen, at their home on Edge street was pleasantly surprised yeswood drive. The evening was terday afternoon at her home by spent with bridge, honors going to the Lee Street Birthday club Mrs. Halby and Glen Heffelfinger | Games, contests and music were Mrs C. E Rowers and Mr. Halby enjoyed, contest honors going to were consoled. The guest of honor Mis. Albert. Baughman and Mrs. was presented a rift from his Roy Hanning Lunch was served

Club Honors Hostess With Shower

Mrs Richard Recee was complimented with a shower Thursday afternoon when members of the M. W. club met at her home on North Main street Mis Recce's marringe took place last fall street and other relatives and Tables were arranged for cuchre, honors going to Mis Gloyd Willauer and Mrs. Fay Green, A lunch was served during the social hour The next meeting will be in two

February Clearance

Our Store Will Remain Open until 9 Tonight.

SCHAFFNERS

weeks with Mrs. George Edwards of North Main street.

Needlecraft Club Members Are Guesta

Mrs. J. H. Johnson was entertained as a guest when Mrs A. R. Gilmer entertained the Ladics' Embroilery entels yesterday afternoon at her home on Summit Street Thirteen members responded to toll call. The afternoon was spent socially and with needlework The club will meet beb 20 at which time Mrs. H. C. Eran e will entertain the members at Ringer's Inn

Valentine Party

Plane were in ide for a Valentine played by Miss Juanita Klimmel and party Saturday evening at the Miss Kuthryn Schneider as a two home of Mrs Georgia Schiller of Oak Grove arenue at the meeting of the B B. O club last evening at the nome of Mr and Mis. Chftord Lumberson of East George stice! Tabl " were arranged for euchie, honors going to Mis. Tal.

son Dickie and Donald Cooper of | When Mr and Mrs. T R. Evans Fulton, N. Y. Mrs. Catherine of Edgewood drive entertained the Smead of Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. choir of Trinity Baptist church last evening, the occasion also was a farewell party for Miss Grace Durfee, church organist, who is leaving soon for California. The evening was spent socially, with igames and contests and a shore choir schearent Lunch was served by the hostess Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Wood were guests.

Birthday Club

Mis. Roy F. Shenefield of Lee by a committee of four. Guests included Mrs. Anna Nagle, Mrs. Virgil Booth and Mis Harry Blair.

PERSONALS-~ ...

E. L. Scheitler has returned to hia home in Denver, Colo, after a two weeks' visit with his mother, Noggle, Jack Graham and Bill Mis Lawience Scheltler of Los friends here. He is employed by University Women the Rio Grande railroad at Den- To Hear Speaker

Party Honors

Birthday Celebrant ter Mary Agnes Graham. She was Colchek. assisted by Mrs. M. L. Graham and Min. G. B. Graham. The children Win Contest Honors at a blithday luncheon was enjoyed A lighted birthday cake was a feature of the party and appointments. and favors were suggestive of the Grace Randolph won contest honvolentine season. The little cele | brant received a number of remem- Chelo of Wayside Rose Rebekah

Contest honors were won by Mrs. Edna Shaffer of 200 Wallace Helen Needles, Mary Jane Peddi-street. Routing business was transcord and Billy Wayne Graham, acted. Lunch was served by the Guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. S. hostess, assisted by Mrs. G. C. Graham and son George, of Rich- Harder, a guest of the circle.

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Florence Kling Harding circle. Junior Lecture-Recital club. L E C club

Literature Study club Marion County Federation o Farm Women's clubs Three Ds club. Woman's club

TUESDAY

Buckeye club-Business Woman's club Cheerio club. Delta Game a Budge club Jolly Bridge Players club. Pals Bridge club, San Souch club. Tri-M club Tuesday Study club, Umque club

WEDNESDAY

Amict Bridge club, Antlers club. Busy Daughters club Goldenrod club Happle Tyme club. Hi Jinx club. Never Fail club. Nine to Twelve Dance club. O T. R. club. S. A. B club, S Y. S. club Victorian club. Westway club. Woman's Century club. THURSDAY

A C. F. club. Art club Don't Go Way club. E. F. G. club. Troquois club. Quest club. Semperi Diem club. W. W. club.

FRIDAY A. A. Sewing club. Cosmos club, Mayflower club. Mutt and Jeff Dance club. Pandora club.

This Is Plenty club

Wayne Graham

Tlp Top club.

Miss Wilda Rosebrook of the dapartment of psychology at Ohio State university will be the guest speaker when the Marion Associa-Mrs. E. E Graham entertained a tion of University Women meet for group of children Thursday after- dinner Monday evening at the Mar- originated to give Marion a worthnoon at her home at 525 West Co- ion club. She has chosen for her lumble street, honoring the eighth subject. "Exceptional Children." blithday anniversary of her daugh-Dinner will be served at 6 30

Wayside Circle Meeting

Mrs. Naomi McClaskey and Mrs. ors at a meeting of Wayside Loyal lodge yesterday afternoon with]

wood, Ruth J. Schiller, Eva Noggle. A meeting will be held Feb. 20 at Betty Giaham, Elleen Curren, the home of Mrs. Osa Henney of Helen Needles Margaret Noggle, 324 Windsor street with Mrs. Hen-Marjery Seigfried, Barbara Ruth | ney and Mrs. Randolph, as hostFOR SPRING



In this afternoon semi-formal outfit for spring Juliette Compton wears a tunic of gold cloth, trimmed with blue fox fur. The skirt is of dark brown velvet.

Second Concert Of Series To Be Did You Know? Presented Here DID you know that the tea ket-

THE second of a series of three d civic concerts sponsored by the Marlon Lecture-Recital club will be ballroom of Hotel Harding Last Sunday's program by the high the club, said today.

one who cares to attend, and were versa? and so on and so on while music program open to the LEAGUE HAS PARTY

The opening number Sunday Oakland Evangelical Church Group afternoon will be a plano duo, "Volso Arabesque," Lack, played by Mrs. Harry T. Williams and Mrs Dale Yambert, Following this tine party was enjoyed by the Delibes, "Dawn," Curran and Congress street. The meeting was "Song Is So Old," Terry.

tribute the next two plano selectimembers and several guests were tions, "Valso Brilliants" and present. "Valse," both Chopin compositions

A trlo, Mrs. George T. Denman. Miss Marian Bower and Miss Helen "Last Night," Kjerulf, "Sweetheart | Caldwell were enrolled as mem-Land," Heurier and "Faith, Hope bers. and Love," Shelley. The closing number will be a violin soto "Ballade and Polonaise," (Opus 38), Vieux-Temps, played by Miss Clain

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Dutton and children who are moving from Huntington, W. Va., to Detroit, featuring a St. Patrick's day sowere guests yesterday at the home iclat. of Mrs. Dutton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tobin of Sugar street. Mr. Dutton is employed as a salesman with the Thew Steam Shovel Co. of Lorain.

Robert Felty of 307 Pearl street and Jack Elliott of 264 South State school and a number of guests were street, freshmen at Ohio university, entertained Thursday evening at Athens, arrived home Friday for a the home of Mrs. Mary Johnson of visit of several days following the East Center street. close of the school's first semester. Music was contributed by a quar-Lowell Coulter of 180 South Seffner at the university Thursday

FRENCH CLUB MEETS

Harding High School Group Gives Program.

A program relating to French government was given at a meeting of Le Petit Salon, honorary French club of Harding High school. Thursday after school at was the assisting hostess.

given by Garnet Thomasson, Betty Mann read "Will Rogers Views of French Government." Mr. Edge, America's minister to France, was the subject of a talk by Jean Witt. A play revolving around the writing of "Le Marseilles," French

Brashares and Elton Case. In a social hour a Valentine was

linating personality.

Just Things

Redingotes

GET out the old family album and are how you looked a quarter of a century or to ago, tronesses will be the appearance of mire," a story of South Car Of course I mean your togs Didn't Miss Anne Frierzon, playwright and you have a redingote? Well, if the dramatic impersonator Tuesday atylists know their hems and gure evening in the recreational room bets you are going to wear emagain. After subbing the dust off The entertainment is planned as a interpretations of the Gullah and getting your eyes adjusted to courtesy to members of the clubs songs which she presents for the change, they weren't so had looking after all and even the home grown ones smacked pretty Plan Today for state of the Gullah Negro and the contract of th to bet, or hid anything with which Marion County that the dictators got their idea W.C.T.U. Meeting hun" this winter when the advent give up last years frock plus not hanger, drove us to it.

Dogs

of the little arrival from Norway' throughout the evening. who is to become a permanent! Supt. S. P. McNaught and Rev. member of the White House ken-William J. Foster of the Ohio Antinels? Wearing a grav coat with Saloon league, Mrs. Mamle T. an overtone of black, tsounds Ensign of the Ohio W. C. T. U. Ritzy) and backed up with a pedi- F. A. "Neighbor" Palmer of WAIU gree the little traveller looks like broadcasting station, ministers of anything but a high-hatter, and one, the county and their families and can not help but imagine what a all county and city officials will good time he is going to have investigating his new home. If he keeps to his own circle his acquain- furnished by memets of the tances will be rather exclusive as A. M. E church choir and several there are only 25 or 30 elkhounds other musical numbers have been in this country, so they say. But selected he doesn't look like that kind of a pooch and inasmuch as you can't spare your own hound to send to Washington, agent you just real Trinity Baptist Woman's Society glad that this is the little fellow that got the break?

tle would boil much more quickly if the shout were turned toward the east? that if your right presented Sunday at 3 p m. in the hand itched you would shake hands with a stranger? If your left hand itched you would receive school music groups attracted an some money? that if you "tapped" andlence of nearly 500 and the white horses without keeping track hour's program for this Sunday has of the times, when you had been planned with a view of at- "tapped" 100 you would find sometracting as many, Mrs. George thing? that If you dream of the Turney Myers, clvic chairman of dead you will hear from the living? that if you dream of a wedding The programs are open to any. | you will learn of a death and vice

A patriotic meeting and Valennumber, Miss Virginia Fowler will Adult league of Oakland Evangelipresent a group of three contralto cal church last night at a meeting solos, "Oh, Thou Mighty Sea," with Mis. Emma Forrey of 828 the monthly business and social Miss Elfrieda Horn will con-laffair of the league. Thirty-two

The league voted to observe a "Everyone Win One" week in March, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Born, Stecher will sing three numbers, Mrs S. J. People and Mrs. Ogla-

> Mis, John Bauman and H. C Murphy were in charge of devotions Mrs. L. J. Black, chairman of the department of recreation was in charge of the program Mrs. F. J Line read a paper on "The Religious Life of Abraham Lincoln" and Mr. Murphy gave a talk on "The Life of Washington" Following a short talk on the origin of St. Valentine's day by Mrs. H E Williamson, the league held an exchange of valentines. In contests in a social hour, Mrs. Forrey and Mrs. Murphy won honors Games were enjoyed. The next meeting will be held March 6.

Model Bible Class, Guests Entertained

Members of the Model Bible class of Calvary Evangelical Sunday

They returned in company with | tet composed of Mr. and Mrs. S. V Millisor, Dr. W. L. Johnson and avenue and Thomas Hedges of 1149 Harvey Zachman and talks were East Center street, who were guests given by Dr. W. L. Johnson, Hatvey Zachman. Harvey Klinefelter. Rev. E. Radebaugh and Mrs. Mary Johnson, Refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed. Guests included Mr and Mts. Harvey Zachman, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Klinefelter, Mrs. Charles Kinsler, Rev. E Radebaugh, Mrs E W Matthews and Nile Mcli.

HOSTESS TO CLASS

Mrs Charles Stephenson was the home of Emily Halby of 488 hostess to the Landon Bible class South Prospect street Helen Lewis of the Lee Street Presbyterian Sunday schools last night at her French current events were given home on Avendale avenue. Honors In response to roll call. A report in a contest were awarded Miss! on the president of France and Doris George. Miss Dorothy the French political situation was George was a guest. During the social hour refreshments were served the hostess being assisted by Mrs Arthur Blair. The next meeting will be Maich 6.

NEW MEMBERS ENROLLED

Miss Mary Jane Reamsnyder and national song, was presented by Miss Katherine Deitsch were en-Garnet Thomasson. Helen Cross, rolled as new members when the Virginia Walterhus, Whitney Calvary Evangelical league met Cooksion, Keith Malones, Robert last night at the home of Robert | Haldeman of Girard avenue, Guests included Miss Virginia Horseman, opened. Lunch was served by the Miss Betty Bricker and Miss Alice Snavely. A short business session was followed by games and con-All "dominating personalities" | tests. Lunch was served by the strike snags. Usually another doni- host s mother, Mrs. S. G. Halde-

Federated Clubs to Present Author of Southern Story

A N outstanding event of the sea- and patronesses and no agreed that win for members of the Marion charge will be made it is an County Federation of Women's clubs, their husbands and pa- genius, is the author of their

of the First Presbyterian church.

of long skirts plus not wanting " DLANS are being completed at a meeting of the executive board having anything else to hang on its of the Marion County W. C. T. U this afternoon for the annual institute to be held Thursday at Trinity early scenes of cabin life as a Baptist church. A covered dish and resulted in the drama 'Q., supper to be served in the dining- mire DEING president of these United room at 5:30 o'clock will be a fea-States part such a tough job ture of the program, which will after all. Have you seen a picture open in the afternoon and continue

be guests of honor at the supper. Mu-ic for the sessions will be

DISCUSS MISSIONS

"What Our Missionaries Are Doing in the Eastern Hemisphere' was the program topic discussed when the Woman's Society of Trinity Baptist church met Thursday afternoon in the church pariors. Miss Emma Short conducted the devotionals and Mrs. Harry Smith presided as leader for the program. Mrs. Smith was assisted by Mrs. W. A. Baker, Mrs. M. A. Pickering, Mrs. M. O. Stoll, Mrs. H. F. Pulsford, Mrs. Millie Tschanen and Mrg William Drake

Miss Bernita LeMasters sang a olo and Miss Mildred Duffey and Miss LeMasters entertained with a plano duet. During the social hour refreshments were served by a committee of which Mrs. T. J Moon was chairman. The next meeting will be March 5.





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THE CRIME IN THE DUTCH GARDEN HAREST

"Keep Alf out out. He never

She told her story in a straight-

forward manner. She had an ap-

and filled it when the doctor left.

They had not been together long.

back to bed. Soon Janet came up

Alf, she was sure, had gone

home, walking since he had no

"I see " Jimmie said, "Now, Mrs.

Frater, will you go now and put on

the cloak you wore that night and

"I believe what you have told

Jimmie then returned to the

waim and angry, was turning the

"When I asked you if the doctor

The girl muttered that her aun!

frequently had made such re-

marks; she had forgotten they

"Forgotten. What led to it?"

'Had she ever before said it in

"No." The girl was answering

"Yet you want me to believe that

you forgot it, and you insist that

talking over old times? Did he

pressed his moist nose against the

Jimmie explained, adding that he

elleved Mis Frater's story, which

Richmond was chagrined at this

point to learn that Evelyn and Mar-

jorle had gone out without his per-

When he and Jimmle reached the

road they were met by Constable

seemed to account for her actions

phone through and tell you?"

from the Dutch garden.

on the night of the tragedy.

cook is not likely to telephone".

"Who is she?"

Dr. Netherton's or any other

in angry, half-frighteened syl-

were repeated just then.

"Nothing."

me. Mrs. Frater. If you do as

ask it will help to prove that it i

"Very good, sir"

and told her about the tragedy

LYNOPSIS Allhown murderer has ter a Stone image in h garden of Annabelle

fatally crushing "le spinster. Marjorie ed found the body of - -hortly after she and nerton talked to. her velvn Blake, her sister. ... music room with her Lionel Duckworth, "arjone reports her dis-Also near the garden · me is Major Gresham, -- in love with Miss g Green, the chauf-_ i gardener, is sus-

with Joe Allen, a tells Superintendent ed of a car parked · · · house on the fatal and Constable Roscoe seeing a car and driver. Describing his a with Miss Querdling Die her death, Di. n discloses her threat · herit Marjorie should . He denies they are but when he 'phones e secretly suspicion

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(Copyright, 1930, J. B. Lippincott Co.) CHAPTER 10 tell me just what you did-better The Closked Woman for Alf as well as for yourself?"

IIMMIE and Richmond followed! the maid into Evelyn's and went near her. No more did L" Marjorie's room. They were there, dressed in simple black trocks Their likeness to each other was pointment to meet Alf, her sweetremarkable, although Marjorie heart, at a gap in the lane fence.

seemed tired and worried The superintendents reply to Marjorie's question concerning the and after the meeting she had gone case was noncommittal. "It is your," sister I want to talk to" "Do you mean alone? She is stil

very upset." Evelyn glanced anxiously at Mar-Jorie and then moved toward the door, Jimmie Haswell slipping out

"Leave them together for a moment or two," he whispered "Rich- walk out of the house just as you mond is a bit seever, but not a bad did then? Follow the same path, sort." He hesitated. "I wonder and come back" if you would let me see Mrs. Frater, the cook?"

"Why, of course, but-"she checked a surprised question and showed him the kitchen door. He tapped true. before he opened it. "May I come in? I have called with a message

from a friend of yours' room where the superintendent, A young woman was standing alone in front of her range leaves of the notebook, while Mar-The kitchen was a most attracfortes pallor showed her distress tive place, its open windows over-

looking the gardens. and Miss Querdling talked of any-"It was Mrs. Wade who told me thing beside the cook's illness." he about you," began Jimmle. "She said harshly, "you replied, 'Nothwas so sorry you had been ill and ing else.' You knew perfectly well hopes you are all right again" she had said that when you mar-Mrs. Frater flushed with pleasure ried you would get nothing. Why and Jimmie continued, "You weredidn't you tell me?"

n't really as bad as the doctor thought, were you?" She looked at him a bit oddly. "P'r'aps I wor; p'raps I worn't." "Miss Querdling wished you to stay in hed and the doctor told you

to, but you didn't want to," continued Jimmie. "How long was it after the doctor left that you got young man's presence?" up and went out Her blush told him his surmise

was correct. "I went out directly t'doctor left me," she said.

But when he asked why, she told him crisply and defiantly that it gether afterwards you were just was her own business. "Or is it Alf Collett's business""

Jimmie ventured smilingly, and Then Jimmie interrupted "If when another flush confirmed his you will come quickly you will see suggestion, he explained, "Mrs. | the unknown woman Duckworth Frater, you know that about the incliced that night" time you slipped out of the house. Stepping to his side, Richmond your mistress was killed. You know we have been trying to discover window pane and left his mark who was in the garden at the time. | upon it. | But he saw clearly and Don't you think it would have been distinctly a cloaked figure that wiser if you had told us you were crossed a path at the further corner "I worn't asked"

"But if it is discovered afterwards, what will people think? Would it not be better for you to

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"It's all right, sir," he said, jump ng from his bleycle. "Everything eleared up."

Roscoe, looking very hot.

"What do you mean?" Richmond demanded. "Joe Allen did it And he has dis-

appeared!" Richmond's surprise could not conceal a natural disappointment that what seemed a profound mystery should have been revealed so

The puffing Roscoe explained that at 8 p. m Thursday Joe Allen had set out on his motorcycle from the home of his aunt, Mrs. Kneeble,

He stopped at the Brown Bear tavern to hid his ,als good-bye and Roscoc had a sworn statement from Richard Grey, Bert Griffin and Abre Dale that Joe had vowed. he would "pay off' Miss Guerdling for his dismissal.

It was Roscoc's belief that Allen. after leaving the tavern, had hidden in the Querdling gardens and awaited the right time for his revenge. Seeming to confirm this, Roscoe said that Allen had not reached his destination in London, the home of his aunt's sister, by Friday morning. A card from her to Mrs. Kneeble, post-marked Fri-

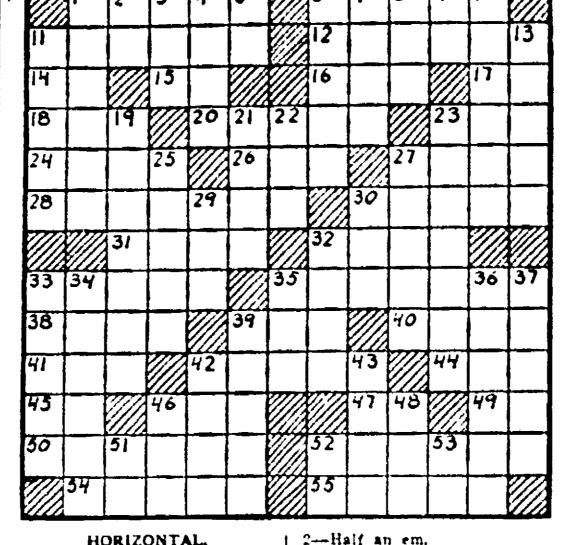
day night, so advised. "If Roscoe's tale is right," sai Jimmie after he and Richmond had congratulated the constable, "it would end the affair. However, one mustn't rely too much on a Allen should have started so late to stop on the way."

Like wildfire it spread through the village that Allen was wanted for the murder. So far as the villagers were concerned, he was already tried and sentenced. They reasoned simply that Miss Querdling had dismissed him unjustly. He had threatneed revenge and had disappeared at about the time of the murder. Look at it how you would, was there a doubt about it? To Be Continued.

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3-Small cake.

articles.

6—Obliterate.

7—Rold.

burg?

21—Grieves.

23-Eccentric.

crusts.

33--Passages.

37-Restrain.

42—Libernte.

46-Pain.

43-Correlative to this.

58—New Mexico (abbr.)

terday's puzzle.

monkey.

25-Ant.

13-Very black.

5-Note of the scale.

9-Symbol for tiberius.

19-One who beseeches.

8-Salutation to the Virgin.

10-Wild ass of central Asia.

22-Neuter possessive pronoun.

27-What river in Germany passes

29-Atom, bearing an electrical

30-Fruit baked between two

35-Long-tailed South American

51-Who is the Egyptian sun god?

Herewith is the solution to yes-

AM TOO ALA BY DEMOCRATIC

PAN PONY DAD

RAN REDE LUTE A FARE FACET TENACE SECEDE I RONY PORE R VATS BRAN GEM

SE HAIR SARI

USHERS OER N UR ABOMINABLE

Convight, 1921, Ling Festures brudicate, Ire

liver to see if it was getting any

warmer, and there was a big place

where ice had been out out, and it

wasn't any warmer, but the Lost

Bag of Trips slipped and fell in,

so we were glad we went out. When

I went home to dinner my mother

made me stand by the bass burner

till I got dry, and then I had to

stay home and amuse Annabelle Lee, till I fell over my ant's feet

and got fussed at, and then my

mother told me to run along. Ante

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are some use after all.

by Minden and Bremen and

empties in the North Sea?

11-What Union General defeated

Lee at the Battle of Gettys-

4—Case for carrying small

HORIZONTAL.

I-What German musician, the first of the German composers of the romantic school, composed "Oberon"?

8-Who is the classic muse of lyric and love poetry?

11-V'hat is the missing word in this name, applied during the American Revolution to the citizens ready to take up arms agains the British at a moment's notice: "The --Men"?

12-Deep gully. 14-Hebrew name for God. 15-Letter of the Greek alphabet. 16-In Grieg's opera, who is Peer

Gynt's mother? 17-Prefix: away. 18-Venomous serpent.

20-What is the nationality of George Bernard Shaw? 23-Concert 24-Dispense in small quantities.

26-From what Shoshonean Indian tribe does the State of Utab | 32-Plot. derive its name? 27-What English writer is the 31-Shelters.

author of "Beau Geste"? 28-Rivals. 30-What American commodore 36-Musical studies. said at the Battle of Lake Erie, "Don't give up the 39-Honor and exalt. ship"?

31-After what Hebrew herdsman, who later became a prophet, is a book of the Old Testa- 48-Single. 32-In what city of Italy is the 52-The third note of the diatonic

famous "Leaning Tower"? 35-Covered with snow or hail. 38—Incite.

of the house and disappeared into the shrubbery in a direction away 39—Bleat of a sheep. 40-Religious ceremony. 41-Lakewise not.

> 42-Stone used for striking a **44--**Cleave.

45-Short for Edward. 46—Land measure. "I will see Alf Collett," said Rich-47—Exclamation of surprise mond, "before he is put wise. The

49-l'refix: from. 60—Connected succession. 52—Method. 64—Exchanges for money.

65—Articles. VERTICAL. 1-What American President had the League of Nations clause put into the Versailles

> week!" I would hate to be Feeble Jubilee's when my ant gets her. We went out back of the poor-Pardner house in the rain to feel of the

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS --

TODAY was Saturday, and it was saying he was going to London to raining when me and Jubilee woke up, and when I opened the window to let him down it was a nusty cold rain, and that is the kind of weather we have on Satur day, which is the only day a fellahas to play. Tomorrow which will be Sunday and a fella isn't let to go anywhere or do anything it will be sunshiny.

When I got Jubilee let down and was dressing I was still green, but wasn't feeling so burny as I did last night, but some of the green had rubbed off on the sheet. I rubbed the sheet and tried to rub it off, but it didn't do any good. So that was something I had to think about all day. When I had milked the dummed brutes and fed my face I went out in the kitchen and washed and wiped the dishes for my mother, and then I wanted to wash the windows but boy's bragging. And it is odd that | she said I would catch cold. Then she asted me what I had been t on a 200-mile trip unless he planned to and when I said I hadn't been up to anything she made me let her look at my tongue, and then she felt of my cheek to see if I had a fever, and then she felt of my shoulder blades and said she didn't feel any wings sprouting, so she said it must be just because I was a good boy and wanted to help her. I told her that anybody couldn't help wanting to help such a good and beautiful mother. She laughed and kissed me and told me to run along to wherever I was going and she would find out some time what I had been up to, but it would be all right with her whatever it was. Some women aren't so very brite, but my mother is. My ant didn't est hardly any breakfast, and she chaseted herself up to the grocery before the

INSURANCE rest of us got done, and she come busting in just when I was going out and said to my mother, "Would you believe I have lost 20 pounds in less than a week?" My mother said "Twenty pounds of what?" and my ant said. "I am 20 pounds lighter." My mother said, "Nonpentry to get semething to out, and I told my mother about Publi poing on the scale bothed her

"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADLLE GARRISON-

Attempt at Bank Robbery, THERE was respectful—though amused-admiration in the eves of all our little group as 'the Chief, the name we all accord my We'll simply have to sit tight until father, finished his account of the blue sedan's stay in Sag. Harbor. and asked us what we made of it Harry Underwood was the first to reply, and he did not directly her aims above her head, "what's "Then, Lillian tose and stretched

Chief' That & an auful parody I know, but please delay the Justice to Ratie's food." poisoned arrows. But that a l I swiftly went across to her nifty place of work Im broadenst. I tucked my arm in hers, and went ing, getting all that dope and I it with her toward the stairway, toss bet without arousing the suspi ing an admonition back to our hus cions of a single native that you bands and my father, who had riswere otherwise than just natural | on with their usual punctillous

ly inquisitive " "You do me more than justice" my father said, smiling "I simply that you forget the dinner belt!" went to my friend, the cashier of We may forget all our wives and the bank. He has lived here all his their relations,' Harry Underwood life and he has a very creditable boomed, but never Katles food sected service of his own 44 ditact My mouth, watering already. Bet take him long to check up on the we heat you to the trough for all redan from all angle. But you your timely warnings" haven't answered my question "

which I surmised had come to all

"When" he clastilated 'We call

"Well" the big man said slowly I hate to be melodismatic but it was camouflaging the but he bad looks to me as if there might be an attempted bank robbers in Sag Harbur"

"It has all the earmarks" Daks assented "Scouting around to see how the streets lie the best approaches to the bank, and how t looka Invlde,"

"But why should they spend any time in North Haven": Lillian asked "That's a regular cul de sac, no way of getting back excepby a natrow bildge, no way of getting off the other end except by that infrequent ferry to Shelter Island, and no way of getting off that, except by another infrequent ferry to Greenport""

"Perhaps to give the impression! that they were calling on friends in North Haven" I said "Go to the head of the class, Lady

Falt," Hairy Underwood comment-

ed. "That's just about the ticket" had some other theory that he was not yet ready to voice. "But it doesn't matter much what they did The mula object of their coming is niready thwarted. The men at the bank are prepared. The first sign of a suspicious movement on the part of anyone, whether belonging to that crowd or not, will be the signal for a reception which I do not imagine will appeal to them

very strongly He smiled gilinly as he finished, and Lillian, who has no awe of any one in hir mental make up, put up her hand in a whimsical salute. "At-a boy, Chief," the guld "For a thorough job, commend me to you. And where do we head in

from here ' "Nowhete, for the present," he answered, smilling at her, "except to keep up the precautions for the guarding of the farmhouse from any attempt of either the Chinese or the other fellows to injure it, or any of us. For tonight and

The Maneuvers of Hallam Crowd, tomerrow, I fancy we three -he looked at Harryaand Dicky-"and with anything, especially us I have arranged with the State troopers to watch out for any call from us. we find out whether our suspicions concerning the purpose of the men in the blue sedan are correct."

he had freed his mind of a thought the matter with shelving the worties and enatching a shower and a slesta before dinner. Ill promise I to make it as short as you please, ve Chief and we do well to call ve but I must close my eyes for a few bulnutes, if I'm going to do full

counters.

"Don't get so absorbed in talk Just Camouflage

That, by his tough raillery, he received from his wife, I knew. realized that Lillian knew it, too, when she drew me inside her room and with lips which trembled in spite of a tremendous effort for self control, whispered tensely: 'Do you think he'll ever forgive

that awful thing I said to him?" I took her by the shoulders and shook her tenderly,

"Do ,ou know your husband so slightly, then" I asked "He bus torgiven you fully, already" "But he hasn't forgotten?"

"Could you expect him to forget a thing like that immediately?" I countered, for I knew the fulfilly of pretending to a woman of Lil limb's mentality, that her speech concerning her husband's having 'no right" to forbid Marion 'nything was not attoclous "But he cases of Men and Women. will forget it, absolutely in time "Perhaps" my father said enig if you never repeat the offense, and mulically, and I wondered if he do your best to erase the memory! of your mistake today but above 1818 E. 18th Ave., Columbus, Ohlo,

everything, don't brood over it! You surely have enough to think of just now, without dwelling on something which cannot be helped

"I know it," she agreed "However can we sleep tonight?" I sliently repeated her question, Jim ought to be sufficient to deal but though I am sure she heard midnight strike with me, she was as sound asleep as I, she told me later, when at three in the morning, the technione shrilled an im-

perative message.

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made, relying on its subject | matter for its appeal is "Africa Speaks," coming to the Marlon Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. "Africa Speaks" is a motion pic-

hitherto unexplored regions of Aforado African Expedition, started | custom of stealing pictures. inland from Lagos on the Atlantic ocean with his objective Mombasa

necessitated his penetrating the heart of equatorial Africa. lips. The size of these discs is ledo for school in the winter gradually increased until a Wasara beauty-when she is of marriage- PALACE TO OFFER able age-frequently has a lower lip

12 inches in diameter. Pygmies, glants, haunts and habits of the wild beasts, white rhinocerous, as rare as the proverbial hen's teeth, customs of the natives, nedy and her boy friends, a song everything was caught by Hoefler on the expedition and is offered to the public as one of the cpics of the year.

JOE BROWN COMING TO OHIO

Brown is "Going Wild" at the Ohlo | waiting for.

Lawrence Gray, Laura Lee, Wal- roles.



EVELYN BRENT, JOE E. BROWN

ture and sound record of a trip ter Pidgeon and Arthur Hoyt are taken by Paul I. Hoefler through the most familiar names in the cast, but you can lay your last dollar that Joe E, will be the whole Hoefler, who represented the Col- show. Ho has an old Hollywood

Find Holgate on the map of Ohio. That's where the big white bird on the Indian ocean, a route which | left Joe Brown. When he was nine he became the youngest member of the Fire Marvelous Ashtons, a of the Wasara tribe are forced to ally played through the summer insert wooden discs in their lower and went back to his home in To-

STAGE ENTERTAINMENT

The Palace offers its second stage show Sunday and Monday. featuring De. Albert's Parisian song and dance revue, Helen Kenand dance team, Lealle Hall, juggier and the Palace Syncopators, the orchestra which so capably took its part in the pit last week.

The management promises us that De. Albert's show has beautiful girls, gorgeous costumes and Hold your sides, folks, Joe E. those scenic effects we've been

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wed- With the stage show, which nesday. The boy's an ex-newspaper looks more promising from a disman who is mistaken for a famous tance than that of last week is aviator. Can't you imagine Joe est- "Madonna of the Streets," made ing up the sudden rise to same and from the story. "The Ragged loving all the publicity and hero- Messenger." Evelyn Brent and Robert Ames have the leading

Mayor's Order Saves Lives of Worn Out Fire Horses

ORAIN. O., Feb. 7-"Mike" while speeding to a fire years ago. and "George." fire-fighters for And they must have soft beds, too, 25 years, were listed as condemned, for rheumatism and other old-age but today they lived with the pros- nilments have set in. pect of ending their days in case. Grinding their toothless gums in apaparent satisfaction, "Mike" and "George," surviving horses of Lorain's fire battallon, neighed their comment over the order of Mayor Paul J. Goldthorpe which

Douth Warrants Signed

aged aulmals.

hose car arrived to replace them, tives, it was announced today. "Mike" and "George" were consid-What else they might be good for the officials didn't know, and on the death warrants.

used to be." But that doesn't matter when life and living is con-

Aided by the protests of scores J. Holden of Finding, of citizens, the animals obtained the clemency of the mayor, literally snatching them "from the Harold Taylor, 27, of Toledo, was

"Nursemaid" Sought

looking for a kind-hearted farmer | tee the payment of \$15 a week who will take care of "Mike" and toward the support of his four "George." Whoever it is, he said, minor children. The order was will have to play nursemaid to the made by Judge William R. Martin ran't cat what other horses do, and lor. Action was brought against they can't work either.

moft, because they lost their teeth youngsters since Dec. 27, 1930.

By International News Service | while tugging away at their bits

TO HELP WIDOWS

Mouser Introduces Bills To Ald Wives of Civil War Volk.

The Marion Civil war widows are. revoked the death warrants for the among those in the congressional district who may be benefitted in special pension bills on which Congressman Grant E. Mouser Jr. has Although drawing a hose cart succeeded in obtaining favorable right up until a new mechanical action in the house of representa-

The two are Mrs. Roxunna Jane ered by safety department officials Turner and Mrs. Sara P. Bowen. as having seen their best days. Others on behalf of whom special pension bills have been introduced by Mouser are Mrs. Allle E. Flemdoubting if they could do any ing of Prospect, Mrs. Martha E. more, the city signature went down Sickel of Caledonia, Mrs. Ora White and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, both of "Mike," who was a colt 29 years Cardington; Mrs. Lydia Bacon and ago, and his pal, "George," 30, Mrs. Amanda E. Larick, both of probably would admit, if they Nevada; Mrs. Elnora L. Monroe of could, that "they ain't what they Gallon, Mrs. Emma K. Finkle of Upper Sandusky, Mrs. Catherine B. Strong of Kenton and Mrs. Mary

placed under a suspended sixmonth workhouse sentence in mu-Mayor Oglethorpe today was nicipal court yesterday to guaran-

pair, for "Mike" and "George" at the end of a hearing for Tav-Taylor by Ruby Taylor, who charge Their food must be light and ed he had not provided for the four

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FRONTIER PICTURE WITH GARY COOPER AT PALACE TONIGHT Her has succeeded in creating mis-

"Fighting Caravans" Thrills with Indian Battles and Hero's Deeds.

G cronies, Ernest Torrence and Tully Marshall, have a grapd time romping around in Cooper's latest and Ince is a racketeer. picture "Fighting Caravans," closing at the Palace tonight. Lily Damita is a vivacious girl of 'Covered Wagon' days and Fred

in league with the Indians. When the picture opens Cooper is having i of a gigantic cross-country cara- cles, in this Belasco stage success van, and is arrested for disturbing which has gone taking. the peace. Torrence and Tully, who gally fight Indians and pull droll comedy, hit upon the idea of Early in childhood the females troupe of aerlal acrobats. He usu- Lily posing as Cooper's wife, telling her that if she doesn't, he will be

Kohler is a menacing frontiersman!

tire and the ultimate end of all trict inspector.

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a grand time celebrating before set. | night club scenes and inside dope! ting off into the wilderness as guide on what happens in prize ring cir-

stories that open with the hero and

A manicurist in love with a fa-

mous prizefighter and not on good

terms with him because his man-

Fight" shows for the last times to-

night at the Ohio with Lola Lane.

in the featured roles. Williams is

the prizefighter, Lola Lane is the

manicurist. Oakman is the man-

ager. Fetchit creates the comedy

Williams is framed to throw his

big fight for the heavyweight

crown. Dope powder, a raid on the

racketeer, an extra punch delivered

by Williams and everything ends

There are some big fight scenes,

beroine at eword's points

PRIZE RING STORY

AT OHIO TONIGHT

The Fellowers t degree was conferred at the meeting of Marion hanged. She thinks she's being Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M., last very noble until she overhears the night in the Masonic temple. Artwo buddles laughing about their rangements were made for conferring the master Mason degree in The story moves on through Koh- one week and the annual inspection ler's appearance with his redskins, Feb. 20. The lodge will be inspected. Indian attacks, an exciting river by Iza B. White of Mt. Gilead, dis-

LODGE CONFERS DEGREE

Square and Round **DANCE**

Schwinger Annex SATURDAY NIGHT

MARK STREET PUPILS WILL GIVE OPERETTA nine poor children and rich girl they befriend.

"Twilight Alley" To Be Presented in School Auditortrust between the two. "The Big! ium Two Nights.

The sixth and seventh grades of Guinn Williams, Stepin Fetchit, the Mark Street school will pre-Ralph Ince and Wheeler Oakman sent an operetta, "Twilight Alley," Thursday and Friday night, Feb. 12 and 13 in the schol auditorium. The operatta is under the direc-

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2:00

4:30

7:10

PICTURE ! FEATURE

2:50

5:20

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Madonna of Streets

Evelyn Brent — Rob't Ames

Toby the Pup Cartoon Comedy

Paramount Sound News tion of Miss Joy Bryan and Miss John Levlev, Kermit Shackelford. Estella Myers. "Twilight Alley" is the story of Robert Longacre, Lloyd Rade-

Needy"; Ruth Bacon, "Meg"; Sisters" Durward Giles, "Jack"; Ruth Johnson, "Angelina"; Doris Van Zant, "Lily"; Robert Andrews, but she never looks green.

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The grass widow may feel blue

nine poor children and the little baugh and Dewey Miller. "The were received by Lime City Counce

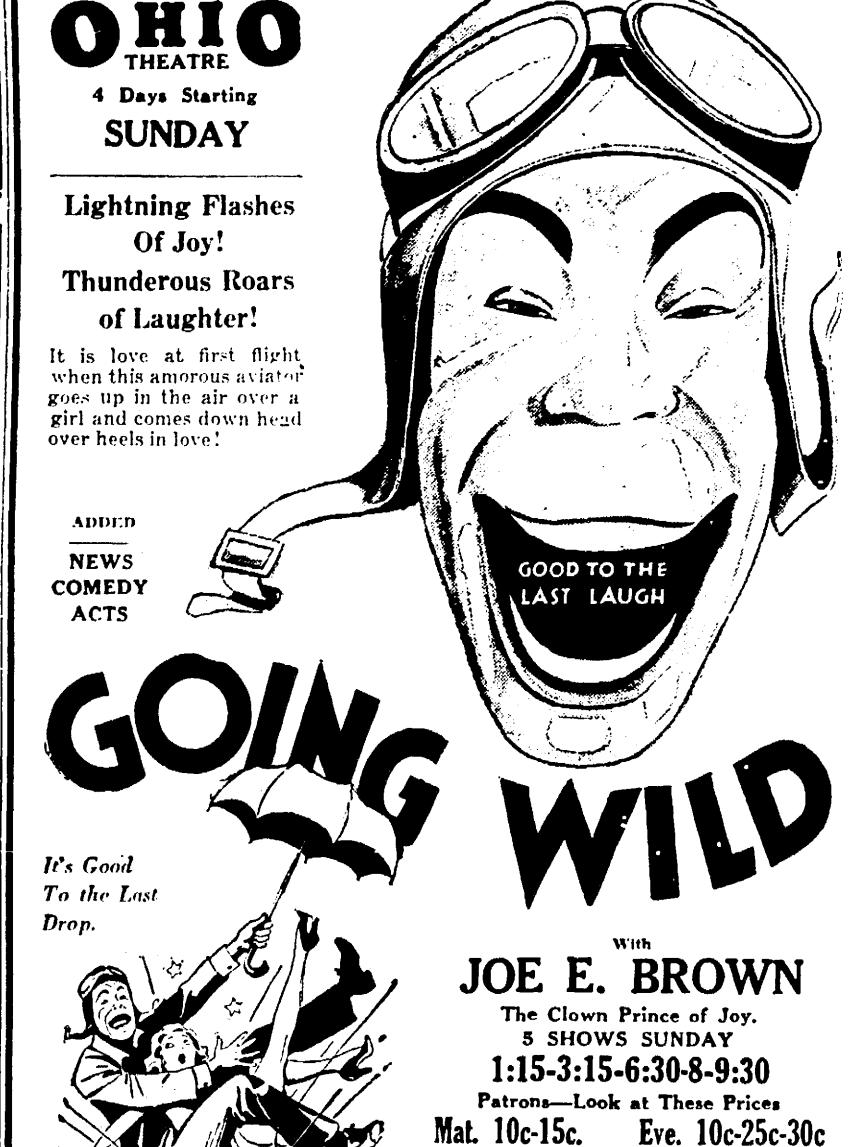
Henry Miller, Paul Messenger.

Basebalt Nine"; Ruby Price, Doro- No. 206, Junior Order United Ame-The cast for the operatia is as thy Walsh, Irene Miller. Eileen ican Mechanics, at a meeting ... Caldwell, Betty Arndt, Kennetha night in Junior Order hall, Reutin Constance Butterworth, "Dame Geyer and Anna Chappell, "Meg's business was transacted. A meet ing will be held in one week.

JUNIOR ORDER MEETS

Two applications for membersh-

Exercise isn't so necessary if the



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sented in Kenton Monday cay and Tuesday. special to The Star.

SEAT N Feb. 7-A chorus of the operation of the speretta, .-- Tuesday nights.

form, . Prof. Owen Roberts, diwere and cunced today.

ger is announced as folthater of ceremonies, Lecomer; comedians, Tom Johnson, Joe McDonald, Marie Resimbili, Jim Irving, Russea Norman, Dick Hawkins, Goran Switte Jack Nelson, Nelson Heart Richards, Tom gangie soloists, Margaret Mark-Mary Jester; piano accomtath Pauline Naragon. Instru-Terrish wasie will be by the folhang members of the orchestra: With Hathryn Marie Lintz; trumas Cain, flute, Richard Holmes: grame James Baker.

Society Will Celebrate Founding 25 Years Ago

week fifth anniversary of the ormilia of the Brokensword Edge Episcopal Women's Formissionary society will be Sign I Sunday night with speas remarks at the church. One of the features will be a pageant reproducing the first meetmind at the home of Mrs. John Kauter, the first president, now tetated Miss Ruth Schieber and

teres the sermon. COUNTY MUST PAY

Miss Alice Lust will offer the pre-

Ewant Rev. F. J. Bauman will

KENTON, Feb. 7 A jusy in gird'in county common pleas and returned a verdict favoring limes F. Cole, ditch contractor, in means to compel county commisgenera to pay him \$216.40, the moun' allegedly due on a comamount requested.

HONORED AT STATE

special to The Star. COLUMBUS, Feb. 7-Miss Helen Martin of Ashley, a junior in stignation, has been elected to Phi taha Theta, national honorary tratery fraternity, at Ohlo State

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT hereby given that James as been appointed and Executor of the Estate Rice, late of Marion Counded at Marion, Ohio, this 21st OBCAR GAST

Deputy Clerk.

MT. GILEAD, Feb. 7-Mt. Glicad ourt stars easily won from Marcourt stars easily won from Marengo here Friday night, 41 to 23. The game established a record for O' Cotton" To Be Pre- personal fouls, 34 being called on Sheep Claims in Morrow the two teams. Four Marengo players were removed. The Mt. Gilead girls won 21 to

Mt. Gilead G F Marengo G F Payne, f ... 0 0 Hart, f ... 0 1 Blayney, f . 3 1 Taylor, f .. 3 Selection" at the Kenton Nesbitt, f .. 1 0 Kenney, f . 4 0 High a most auditorium next Mon- Hanna, f ... 7 1 Wert, c ... 0 0 Brown, c ... S O McNickle, c 1 1 - ide for the operetta is Mitchell, c . 1 0 Chase, g .. 0 and partly old minstrel Breese, g .. 1 3 Williams, g 0 0

Totals .. 17 7 Totals . 8 7 16 AT CLASS MEET

Potluck Supper Served at First Reformed Church.

per was served at 6 p. m. when sixteen members of the Sunday school class of the First Reformed church taught by Mrs. C. J. Cornell assembled in the church parlors for a social meeting. Follow-... Version Hooker; clarinet, Fran- ing the supper contest prizes were won by Darlene Hall, Laura Beck and Margaret Ulmer.

Mrs. Elizabeth McKeown opened her home Friday for an all-day sewing session of the Woman's Relief Corps. A box was prepared PROMENSWORD, Feb. 7-The for the National home at Dayton. A potluck dinner was served at the noon hour with two comrades, A. L. Stevens and J. J. Boyer as speguesta.

> play Friday night when Mr. and characters were given: "Gideon, her Bridge club associates.

The choir of the Market Street with a social session Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs | C. A. Koppe.

Basket Dinner Given

home of Mrs. Cora Jenkins. Forty Winter. were present and the party was given as a farewell to Mrs. Jenkins, held Feb. 19 at the home of Mr. and who having sold her farm, is soon moving to her former home at Mt. Vernon, Guesta were Mrs. J. E. Oats of Columbus, Mrs. Dairy and son of Marion and Mrs. Harry Hupp and son.

Flames Destroy Farm Home South of Kenton

KENTON, Feb. 7-Damage esti mated at \$8,000 resulted from fire which destroyed the John Wolgamot farm south of Kenton. The blaze, discovered by members of tate Judge. Marion County, O. the family, is believed to have By GERTRUDE CARLETON, started from a spark from the chimney.



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County During 1930 Total \$2,776.

Special to The Star. -MT GILEAD, Feb. 7-A total of \$4 087.67 was paid out of the Morrow county animal claim fund last year, a report released by Auditor Roy Miller reveals. Of this amount sheep claims paid amounted to \$2. Wolcott, g . 1 2 Bennett, g 0 0 776.74 and claims for other animals

Witness fees were \$131.53 and the other expenses, including the salary of the dog warden and supplies. \$1,039.40. Claims for 364 sheep t pper Sandusky Wins Close Conkilled or injured were presented and paid. The fund at the beginning of the year was \$596.10 and GALION, Feb. 7-A potluck sup- collections, principally dog license Rallying in the last period after by Cudd, Lucila Sims, Lester Ford. fees totaled \$3.597.98. There was a balance of \$400 41 in the fund at the beginning of 1931.

A total of 1,964 licenses were isfemales 409, females 138, and kennel licenses 30.

NAMES COMMITTEES

Appointments at Meeting.

RICHWOOD, Feb. 7-Mrs. Ethel Jenkins of Akron and Mrs. J. A. McDaniels of Carey were guests of the Carpe Diem club Thursday cial guests. Mrs. Fred Rome and afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. T. Mrs. Charles Douglas also were Porter. Twenty-seven members were present. In response to roll call Patriarchs were named Three tables of bridge were in Sketches of the following Biblical Mrs. Wayne Gledhill were hosts to Mrs. J. B. Barker; "Saul," Mrs. Victor Curl; "David and Goliath," Mrs. Lee Decker; "Sampson," Mrs Harold Winter; "Book of Jobe," Methodist church was entertained Mrs. C. E. Combrink, and "Solomon," Mrs. Howard Temple. "How To Use Our Public Library" was a paper by Mrs. Jo E. Howe, Mrs. Porter, the incoming president of the club for the next year named her committees as follows as Farewell to Woman Music, Mrs. O. L. Mather, Mrs. Jo E. Howe and Mrs. Don Robinson RICHWOOD, Feb. 7-A basket program, Mrs. C. E Combrink, Mrs. dinner was enjoyed Wednesday at J. B. Barker and Mrs. W. E. Beeread ditch contract in Liberty an all-day meeting of the Daugh- man; executive, Mrs. F. E. Riley manship He was granted the full ters of Veterans at the country Mrs. J. F McElheny and Mrs M. C

The annual club banquet will be Mrs L J. McCoy.

TO GIVE "THE SWAN"

Gallon Workshop Production Scheduled for Tuesday.

GALION, Feb. 7-"The Swan," a romantle comedy by Ferenc Molnar, will be the next production of the Drama Workshop Players Tuesday night at the Senior High school auditorium.

The cast includes Mrs. Marjorie Moderwell Gledhill, Miss Helen Spiggle, Donald Townsend, Miss. Margaret Bradfield, Bobby Quay, Jimmy Nichols, Walter Diesem. Victor Ernst, Miss Elizabeth Bland, Carl Schalip, Ralph Cornell, Miss. Emma Durtsche, Miss Johanna Oostance, Miss Leona Frank, Daniel Postance, Edwin Guinip. The play is directed by Mrs. Loren E. Beck and Miss Margaret Tracht as the assistant

WOMAN, 80, DIES

Mrs. Harriet Bell of Ashley Heart Attack Victim.

ASHLEY, Feb. 7-Mrs. Harriet Bell, So, died at her home here this morning after an illness of eight weeks with heart trouble. She was the widow of Stanley Bell and was born April 24, 1850.

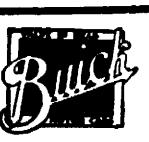
Funeral services will be held in the Ashley M. E. church Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be made in the Ashley cemetery.

Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Frank Held of Kingston township, Mrs. Marion Hatton of Kilbourne, Mrs. Harry Lea of Delaware, Mrs. Robert Beaumont of Chicago, Mrs. George Duniap of Ashley, Dr. Joseph Bell of Ashley and Arthur Bell of Kingston town-

Y GIRLS LOSE GAME UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 7-The Upper Sandusky Y. W. C. A. Bieber is directing the production. cage sextet last night lost its open-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Lucy Creasup, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Samuel B. Creasap Jr. and Florence F. Snider has been appointed and qualified as Executors of the Estate of night: ty, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 25th day of January, A. D. 1931 OSCAR GAST. Probate Judge, Marlon County, O. Case No. 11214-



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DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

GALION-The annual winter party of the stockholders of the Galion Equity Exchange will be held Tuesday noon at the First M. E. church

MT. GILEAD-A marriage ifcense was issued here Friday to 21. Cardington.

Port Clinton, master of the Ohio the Mecker P.-T. A. State grange, will be a guest of Characters in the pageant were: Hardin county on Tuesday evening Mrs. H. E. Wiley, Mrs. Eva Sims Pleasant Hill grange.

SINGLE POINT WINS

test From Crestline.

trailing through half of the game. Upper Sandusky High school basketeers last night defeated. Crest- community singing led by Mrs. H. sued during the year. Incenses for line, 20 to 19. Crestline led 10 to 7 E. Wiley. The secretary's report male dogs numbered 1.387, spayed at the half and 15 to 14 in the was read by Mrs. W. E. Smith. The three-quarter mark. The Crestline primary rhythm band with Ruth | Progress (lub of Gallon Holds

girls won 27 to 21. Crestline G F Upper San, G F selections. C. Brown f . 1 0 J. Harmon f 0 0 | Leo and Whitney Walterhouse Beyor g0 0 Hetzel g1 0

Totals 7.5 Totals84 **NEVADA LOSES**

McCutchenville Boys and Chalk Up Victories.

NEVADA, Feb. 7-Nevada lost two basketball games here last night to McCutchenville. Led by Weininger and Biddle, the Me-Cutchenville boys defeated the locals 29 to 18. The Nevada girls

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Totals 10 8 Totals . . 5 8

LAST DECISION

Retiring Judge Denies Injunction Against Bucyrus Man.

the Lambert Machine Co. which Salem led by a point at the half. money in the Lambert company in | up a lead in the final session. which Shunk holds an interest. Lambert brought suit against Marseilles G F Salem Shunk on the grounds that the lat- Roszman f. 6 2 Binau

ter had not compiled with the C. Thomas, f 3 & Shumaker , 1 1 terms of a contract which provided | Bell, c 0 1 Roszman . 1 that Shunk put a certain sum of W. Tho'as, g 0 0 Orians 2 0 money in the business. The motion | Hartchle, g 1 0 Weazer ... 0 1 seeking an injunction also sought licytic 0 0 Passett ... 3 0 to enjoin Shunk from discharging employes of the Lambert company, which was also denied by the court who ruled that "there is nothing in the situation which would justify a court in enjoining Shunk from discharging the employes, since Shunk has furnished them money with which all operations have thus far been carried on"

CAST ANNOUNCED

Junior Choir of Church To Give "Crucodile Island."

BUCYRUS, Feb. 7- The cast for "Crocodile Island," a two-act mustcal comedy to be staged by the Junior choir of Good Hope Luth-

Leading roles will be taken by error petition in the appeals court. Doris Bertram, Lucille Kline, Gladys Martinitz, Elsie Margraff and Ruth Rilling, H. E. Pirnstill, Glen Scodes, Arthur Andrews, Irvin Lutz, Clair Lerch, Karl Pirnstill and Luther Baumgartner. Twenty-two persons are included in the choruses. Miss Martha

ing game of the season to Harpster. Entertain Group on Anniversary of Wedding

ASHLEY, Feb. 7 .- Mr. and Mr. wedding anniversary Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. G. Williams and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Gruber and family.

Mrs. Jessie Hinkle entertained Resident of Richwood the Alpha Thimble club with four tables of bridge, at her country home Thursday night. Mrs. Frank Dalrymple won first honors, Mrs. Edith Whipple, second and Mrs. Jennie Olds, consolation, Lucille Riley was a guest.

WEDDINGS ANNOUNCED

CAREY. Feb. 7-Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Hazel Montague and Charles Nye which occurred at Covington, Ky. Sept. 23, 1980. Mrs. Nye is proprietor of Hazel's restaurant on East Findley street. Mrs. Waive Nye and Phil Sexton, a fireman on the A. C. & Y. announce their mar- Funeral services will be held Manriage, which took piace Jan. 26 in day morning at St. Covington, Ky.

CAREY, Fob. 7-At the annual meeting of the Carry Electric Telephone Co. the fullowing efficient were elected: John F. Brown, pensident and general pronager; Mrs. Clara Culler, vice president; L. L. Cultur, accretary and tre

P.-T. ANNIVERSARY **OBSERVED AT MEET**

Program Presented at Session of Association at Meeker.

Special to The Star. MEEKER, Feb. 7-The pareant. 'A Four Square Child," colebrating Paul L. Fricke, 27, Marion book- the anniversary of the founding of keeper, and Miss Adah C. Click, the state and national Parent-Teachers' association, featured the RENTON-Walter F. Kirk of regular meeting on Thursday of

when he attends a meeting of the Mrs. Zelda Ford, Mrs. Dale Rhoads, Mrs. Edna Cayton, Mrs. 1. M. Walterhouse, T. H. Hennigh and A. A. Parish School children were Juntor Wiley, Merlyn Sprague, Pauline Parks. Doris Greenwood, Maxine Field, Francis Field, Betty Jane Mc-Kibben, Luther Sims, Paul Smith. UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 7- Richard Foust, Irene Mawer, Bob-Virginia Mac St. John and Eula Mae Rhoads.

The program was opened with ella Neville as leader played several

Sheppard f .. 0 0 Stevenson f . 0 0 sang with plane accompaniment by liams opened her home Friday Harris f 0 0 Milligan f ... 0 1 their mother. A saxette quartet of might for a parker meeting of the President of Richwood Club Makes Blybbaum f .0 0 Gottfried f . 3 2 Eula Mac Rhoads, Betty Jane Mc Progress club The business see-Stephen c ... 4 0 Clark c 1 0 Kibben, Doris Greenwood, and Mar I ston was in charge of Mrs. Ruth J. Brown g . 1 4 Jurey c ... 0 0 jorie Fiedler played several num- Wagner. The program included a NUPTIAL MASS READ Arcadie g 1 I R Harmon g 3 1 ber accompanied by Miss Dorothy paper "Utah" by Mrs. M. A. Curtiss. the program.

The program committee was Mrs. Eva Sims, Mrs. Neva Rhoads, Mrs. | orhe Twelve Pound Look" by Sir. H. E. Wiley and Miss Dorothy Box- James Barrie was read by Mis A. well. The social committee was Girls Mrs. Zelda Ford, Mrs. Walter Layman and Mrs. T. H. Hennigh

Soren Sorensen, traveler and lecturer, will appear at the Mecker: school on Tuesday as the third number of the lecture course being sponsored by the school.

The contedy, "Beads on a String," Mrs. W. V. Goshorn was winner will be presented by the Meeker of the high score gift. 1 High school Feb. 19 in the school 2 auditorium. The members of the evening at 8 o'clock when Mis. Ol'cast are: George King, Margaret Raigh G Savie was hosters to the 1 Hennigh, Harold Hickman, Wayne members of the Embroidery club 2 Harper, Evabel Hickman, Marvis 2 Roszman, Mary Jane Hickman, O Russel Gayton and Thelma Shirk. Miss Elizazeth Mautz is directing church was held Friday night in the play.

SALEM BEATEN

Marseilles Runs Wild in Final Period to Win.

MARSEILLES, Feb. 7-With the BUCYRUS, Feb. 7-Judge J. Wal- first three-quarters featuring a ter Wright today, in his last deci- hard battle, the Marseilles Highsion to be handed down until he school cagers last night defeated retires from office Monday morn- | Salem, 26 to 18. After the score ing, denied an injunction filed by had been tied at the quarter mark. sought to require John Q. Shunk, Marseilles gained a onr-point mar-Bucyrus manufacturer to put more | gin in the third quarter and piled

FATHER LOSES

Totals .. 10 6 Totals .. 7 4

Appellate Court Gives Grandparents [Custody of Child.

KENTON, Feb. 7-Charity May Program Presented at Harmon, child radio artist who has been the object of legal controversy for several months, today was ordered to the custody of her grandparents by a judgment of the Hardin county appellate court at Lima. Creed," Gladys Pfelfer; talk on The case, in which Leonard C. Harmon sought to acquire care and contagious discuses. Mrs. A. G. custody of his daughter from her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson of south of Kenton, was well of Cataskals; violin solo. eran church at the parish house decided in favor of the grandput- Garnetia. Kinley: one-net play Feb. 18 and 17 was announced to- | ents by a common pleas court jury "Cousin Imogene's Dinner" by here last fall. Harmon filed an

COUNTY MEET HELD

Harpster Woman in Charge of Section at Upper.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 7-A

county group meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society was held yesterday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church with Mrs. E. C. Swihart of Harpster in charge, Miss Nova Stocker of Wesley Chapel conducted the devo-Pearl Wright entertained the fol- tionals, Mrs. Mathews of Columbus, lowing people in honor of their state Home Missionary worker, was the out-of-town speaker. The members of the local society entertained the visitors at supper in the church basement. During the meeting a Queen Esther circle was organised.

Victim of Pneumonia

RICHWOOD, Feb. 7-Mrs. Mary Jane Stacy died at her home here yesterday after an illness of two weeks of pneumonia. She was born Feb. 22, 1860 and was the widow of George Stacy. Surviving are four daughters. Funeral services will be held

Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Winters

NEW WASHINGTON, Pob. 5-

funeral chapel. Burial will be made in Claiborne cometery. FUNERAL MONDAY

Catholic church at 9:30 for Bortha Cole, who died at how in PHONE COMPANY ELECTS here Priday morning. The Comp

MARTEL INSTITUTE TO J. T. Club Meets **OLD TIMER** OPEN ON WEDNESDAY

Ben Hodge, of Popular Bluff,

Mo., has been living all his 118

years in the same simple sur-

roundings in which he was

born during the days when the

infant United States was fight-

ing Great Britain the second

time. His chief pals are his dog-

PAPERS READ

Parlor Meeting.

James Barrie" after which the play

Mrs. L. M. Liggett was hostess

entertained her Bridge club asso-

ciates. Following the serving,

eards were placed at three tables.

A social meeting of the Ca-

Workers' class of the Presbyterian

the church Harry Sanderlin was

In charge of the business reasion,

The program included a vocal solo

by Harry Sanderlin; sough by David.

Gillespie and by Marjorie Wilson

Refreshments were served by Mr

and Mrs. Franklin Craim and Mr.

TO GET CUP

Mt. Gliend Schools Win Health

Benl Trophy from Club.

MT. GILEAD, Feb. 7 - The Mt.

Gliend schools will receive the all-

ver trophy cup presented this year

by the Kiwania club to the cen-

tralized school in Morrow county

selling the largest number of

Chilatinas seals per capita of en-

rollment. The school sold 194 scale

For the second successive year

the Wildest school in Harmony

township will receive the trophy

awarded to the one-room rural

school. Its sales totaled 625 seals

Iberia placed second among the

Champion Grange Meet

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 7-

The following program was given

last night at a meeting of the

Veith; vocal solo, Martha Hetzel,

talk on child welfare, A. W. Cald

COMPLETE PROGRAM

BUCYRUS, Feb 7 Plana for the

nunual Crawford Livertock Co.

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W. L. Manahan, Mrs. E. C. Bell To Be State

Speakers. Special to The Star. wern completed today for the a guest. opening next. Wednesday of the two-day Farmers' institute in the local school auditorium.

Mrs. E. C. Bell of Dennison are the two state speakers who talk at four of the five seasions A. F. Potter of Cleveland will talk on "Livestock and Marketing" at

the Wednesday afternoon session A food and grain show will be held in connection with the institute. The judges will make their reports Thursday afternoon during a Lincoln's birthday program. Old Time music and a violin solo by Dorothy Kennedy will feature the morning session Thursday. The Clyde quartet and a saxo-

phone solo by William Tritchler will be heard. Wednesday after noon and Wednesday night a play let will be presented by the Home Reconomics girls with the Martel clicis' quartet offering vocal selec-GALION Feb 7 Mrs D O Will House The closing session will be de-

voted to an entertalument by the Three Locusta Comedy Company

Boxwell. A social hour followed Mrs. Nell Sutton gave an interest- Gallon Couple United in Marriage ing sketch of "The Life of Sit This Morning.

> GALION, Feb. 7 Nuptled high mass was solemnized this morning! T Flannery, Mrs. Flari Crissinger, at 8 30 o'clock at the St. Patrick's Mrs. T A. Johnson and Miss church when Miss Frinedud Rodriguez, daughter of Emmanuel Rodriguez, and Joseph Caudillo, son of Doroteo Caudillo were united in mairinge Roy, Ft M A. McFadwith a dessert bridge party Friday. den officiated.

afternoon at her home when she Miss Josephine Captino was muld of honor and Sabastian Capilno was best man. The bildesinaids wein the Misses Rosina and Helen Bosells and Carocia and Bessie Medellin were flower girls

Mix C. P. Bearborough was host ean to a group of girls Filday eve ning, honoring the fourteenth birth day anniversary of her daughter Maryel Confest prizes were won by Harriet Beener, Juanita Plack and Jean Bryant. Two tables of bridge wers in play

Itiday evening when Mrs. Henry Knote was hosters to the members of the Blithday chib at her home. Attractive appointments were

used in serving a three-course din

ner Friday evening when Mr. and

Mcs. S. M. Coney entertained

group of friends.

at Richwood Home

RICHWOOD, Feb. 7-Mrs. Curn Sidle and Mrs. Howard Cahill were hostesses to the J. T. club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sidle. The first prize in a contest was won by Mrs. Della Perty, second by Mrs. R. D. Roberts. Lunch. was served by the hostesses. Mrs. MARTEL, Feb. 7-Final plans Willard Denman of Columbus was

Mrs. J. P. Brooks was hostess to members of her Embroidery club Friday afternoon. The time was W. L. Manahan of Defiance and spent with needlework. Mrs. Hronks served function assisted by Mrs George Hunt and Mrs. D. H. Whitehead.

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COTTONUEED MEAL

HARDING LOSES TO MANSFIELD FIVE 16-15 TARDING High's Presidents the lead with a basket and free a single point while they increased sured the victory for the home to sink two nice shots from mid the ball time and time again for center for Harding. Smith did not Harding

disputed possession of fifth place all during the first quarter. in the N. C. O. league last night as the Mansfield Tygers eked out a goal and Bob Smith counted a the Harding scoring efforts con-16 to 15 decision over the Bohyer- charity toss in the opening period siderably. coached outfit. The game was to complete the Harding scoring The Mansfield Tyger bared its ous moments for the Tyger supplayed on the Mansfield court.

Dick Morgan dropped in a field and poor ball handling hampered

for the first eight minutes.

made on free throws. Bad passes contributed by Dick Morgan.

teeth in the third quarter, emitted porters and brought the Harding one snarl of defiance and launched fans to their feet in a wild frenzy will have to be given in a large raised to check at an in the opening in their style in the section of play with the Tygers tioning in their style in the section of play with the Tygers to a ciever guard cavors to a ciever guard

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Credit for the Mansfield victory

Mansfield froze the ball in back game was completed. McMullen fensive efforts. A desperate Harding raily in the court for the last minute frustrat- scored but three of 16 points for The victory for Mansfield puts Lindsey, g... 0 0 for a lot more.

Smith Stops Luckle

Were catapaulted out of a tie throw immediately after the game needed for another field cost and tent of Marding's scoring to the cost of arating them from a tie score in difficult straits long before the got but a single basket for his of- Ling. c...... 0 0 Brandon, g

fourth frame caused a lot of anxi- ing all Harding attempts to get the the winners but he paved the way the Tygers in a deadlock for third Vestal, g..... 0 9 place with the Shelby Whippets' who dropped from a tie with Galion ;

Totals 5 5 Totals ... Re

The Murphy profeses jumped into ond quarter, holding the Tygers to quarter mark of the game and as- Bob Smith picked the last period Except for his work in regaining stopped by Bob Smith, playing at men Morral Boys Continue Winning Streak, Beat Pleasant 24-21; Girls Lose 18-14 A CLASSY GUARD

BASEBALL CZAR

Bennett Case Decision Expected To Either Break or Reaffirm Landis Power. Ry the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb 7 Federal Judge Walter C Lindley had retired to his home at Danville, III, today to potder over a mass of evidence in an effort to reach a decision that may Claridon break or will reaffirm. Kenesaw Mountain Landis' dietatorship over organized baseball.

Judge Lindley decided late yester | Pleasant Milwaukee American Association club's petition for an injunction restraining Landis from interferring with the transfer of Outfielder Fred Bennett of the St. Louis Browns.

The plaintiff, in Thursday's seshis authority by ordering that Bennett remain with Milwaukee, a St Louis farm club, when the Browns attempted to recall him last summer. Bennett previously had been moved around among several other minor league clubs connected with the St. Louis organization.

Attorney George Miller, the commissioner's legal representative, yesferday argued that Landis is absolute ruler of organized baseball by power given him by the major and minor leagues.

"As long as Mr. Landis is cominfestoner, those clubs belonging Vernon Junior Winner to the organization known as the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues, must ablde by his decisions," Miller asserted.

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GIRLS-WEST

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Kirkpatrick 3 2 600 will be thrown into a deadlock.

N. C. O. STATISTICS

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Висугия.	0	6	101	163	COO

Over Alumni Five 25-15

The Vernon Heights Junior busketball team outplayed the Alumni The New York Yankees, a third of the same institution last night place team in the American league, in a game which the students won scored 111 more runs than the pen- 25 to 15. The Ahumal, led by Uhl, nant-winning Philadelphia Ath- a star member of the school's team last year fought haid but were outclassed Johnnia Vestal turned in the next best game for the win-

> The lineups and summary: G F Alfanui G I Vestal, f ... 5 0 Rawlings, f 0 0 May, f ... 3 0 Chb'rl'n, f 1 Obenour, e 1 0 Snyder, f . 0 Rubl, g 0 1 Uhl, f 1 Cant'rb'ry g 2 2 Cline, e ... 0 0 Dutt, g . . . 0 0 Caldwell, c 1 0 Bray, g .. 0 0

Roush, g . 1 0

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Cage Scores

SCHOLASTIC N. C. O. League HARDING 15, MANSFIELD 16. Galton 22, Shelby 16, Ashland 31, Bucyrus 19

Marion County League Morral 24, Pleasant 21. Kirkputrlek 24, Caledonia 20. Green Camp 39, LaRue 18. Martel 21, Waldo 19. GIRLS

Morial 14, Pleasant 18. Kirkpatrick 8, Caledonia 18 Green Camp 35, LaRue 25, Martel 19, Waldo 24, Other Games Marion Star 12, Spartau A C 60,

Ohio Northern 31, Hiram 23. Heldelberg 42, John Curroll 23. Ohio U. 28, Marietta 26. Wittenberg 83, Marshall (W.

Meeker II, First Reformed S.

ELSEWHERE: Drake 26, Washington U. (St. Butler 31; Centenary (Louisiana)

Yale 45, Brown 24. Bucknell 30, Western Maryand 28. Thibaut, f., 0 0 Kentucky 23, W. & L. 18. Auburn 41, Tulane 22, Ripon 30, Belolt 28. Oklahoma Aggles 28, Creighton

Championship of Y-Church League Likely To Be Decided Tonight at 8:15.

A Church basketball league will more than likely be decided to-- 667 have been victorious on reven straight occusions.

If the Presbyterians win tonight they will have clear sailing to the W. L. Pet. 1931 title while If the Waldo five Claridon 5 1 833 is winner the lead in the circuit

Martel 0 6 000; pair of games, one at 7.15 and the St. Mary will clash with Prosneet in the opening fray and Calvary will take on Lee Street in the

> final game of the program. The first and third games of the evening will be completely eclipsed. by the Waldo Presble battle Prospect will be favored to take the erratic St. Mary five into camp. although to date neither has shown very much. Prospect's one big accomplishment of the season was the recent surprise one-point upset of Waldo Calvary and Lee street are another pair who have shown little this year but Calvary should take the decision from the op-

beat the Presbyterlans and it is to a rather one sided game. The ported the Lutherans will switch winners jumped into the lead at botter check the Presh terlan scoring machine. Conwell, Waldo's star guard is expected to line up against Roush, one of the most constatent point gettera for the Presbyterians. How the rest of the Waldo team will line up is not certain. The Presbles will play! with Lockwood at center, Keller and Pobler at guards, Sage and

Roush at the forwards SPLIT BILL

Prospect, Claridon Teams Divide Non-League Double Program

In a non-league engagement which will not count in the standings of the Marion county league. the Claridon and Prospect High Pleasant school team split a double bill on cooper f 2 0 Holdridge f 1 2 the Prospect court last night. The Eichoin f 2 1 Washburn f .1 2 Claridon boys defeated Prospect 22 Court f I 1 H. Moore f .3 0 to 10 while the girls of Prospect Vaughan g . 0 0 McIntire g . 0 0 walloped Claridon 27 to 21 forward for Claridon, and Shep pard, Prospect forward, tied for scoring honors with 14 points each

The lineups and summarica: Prospect G. F. Claridon G. F. 100). Kyle 5 0 Retterer, f. 0 Reynolds ... 1 1 Kraner, f .. 7 Sheppard ... 6 2 Wilcox, c., 3 3 Swam 0 0Seckle, c ... 0 0

Biggerstaff , 0 0 Howser, g., 0 0 Baumgardn'r 0 0 Lusch, g .. 0 0 Northup ..., 0 0 Williams ... 0 - 0Totals ... 12 3 Totals .. 10 Prospect 6 4 17 27

Prospect G. F. Charldon G. F. Sheppard, g. 0 0

Totals 5 0 Totals . 10 2 Prospect 2 4 10 10 Caledonia 4 8 13 18 18 Claridon 3 12 18 22 Kirkpatrick 3 3 4 8 Referee, Stevens (Ohio Wes.)

COURT RULING LIKELY Cage Standings PRESBYTERIANS TO MARTEL BOYS MOVE AFFECT STATUS in County Loop CLASH WITH WALDO INTO FIRST POSITION

prise Upset by Defeating Caledonia 24-20.

DLEASANT Township boys bas ketball team fell victim for the THE championship in the Y- second time this season last night | did the expected last night on night as the Waldo Lutherans and 21 to 21 score. It was the sixth winners the limit before bowing to First Presbyterians come together consecutive victory for the Morral the green-shirted courters on the Y court at 8:15 p. m. To boys and the third defeat for the Pleasant aggregation. The victory circuit. There is apparently noth- in the second half that threatened ing to check the titlebound rush to turn defeat into victory but Marof the Morral outfit now.

The Pleasant Township girls made it an even break for the home game. teams as they handed the Morral girls a 18 to 14 beating in the pre-Waldo 3 2 600 be sandwiched between another succeeded in stopping the vaunted scoring ability of two of Pleasant's stars, Coper and Eichorn but Court came through with nine points to play a hig part in the victory of the

Pleasant Lemmes The Kirkpatrick boys' team surprised county league fans by put-[the tune of a 24 to 20 count. Caledonin has been stepping at a fairly fast clip this season and was ingured to remain in the fight for championship honors. The kirkpatrick defeat puts a severe crimp in the Caledonia hopes Kirkpatrick moved up a notch above Caledonia by the victory last night The Caledonia guls kept the home school from double humilintion in one evening by frouncing Waldo will be fighting hard to the Kirkpatrick lassies 18 to 8 in

their lineup in the hope that it will the start of the game and were never headed. The teams representing Green Camp and Laltue schools put or their scheduled buttles for the celint posts with both teams winning Green Camp won the games and LaRue won the cellar positions.

The Green Camp boys had little difficulty in doubling the count on The LaRue team, winning 39 to 18 The LaRue boys are certain to tinish the season in the lowest post Martel but an unlooked for series of upsets among higher teams might get the LaRue girls one notch higher than last place before the season closes.

The lineups and summaries:

GIRLS G F Morral

Whiteman g .0 0 Steen g 0 0 In the girls' game, Kraner, star Ansley g0 0 R. Moore g .0 0 Green Camp G F LaRue

Morral 2 7 8 14 11 Chard g 0 0 Schott g ... 0 0 ridiculously easy 10-round decision

Wait e 3 0 Hart e 5 0 V. Swisher g .2 2 Hill g4 2

Keller, f . . . 1 0 Lusch, f . . 3 0 Caledonia G F Kirkpatric' G F Chapman, f. 0 0 K. Frayer, f 1 0 S. Timson f .5 4 Knowles f ..0 1 Fletcher, c., 1 0 R. Frayer, g 2 1 R. Timson f .1 0 Beers f, 0 0 Johnson, c., 0 0 Howser, c., 2 1 Baird c 1 0 A Ken'edy c 0 0 McNeil, g... 3 0 Ruth, g... 2 0 Foos g..... 0 0 Likens g... 0 0 Green Camp 6 11 18 24 39

Kachler g ... 0 0 R. Kennedy 1 4 Totals 7 4 Totals 1 6

Referee Tschanan (Marion).

IN TITLE STRUGGLE Kirkpatrick Boys Spring Sur- Waldo Loses to Green-Shirts

21-19; Shults Stars for Waldo Girls. BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

Sports Editor, The Star THE Martel boys basketball leam to the fast-moving Morral outfit, the Martel court by handing Waldo losing to the Western division five basketeers a 21 to 19 defeat. The of the Marion county league by a Copcland-coached outfit pressed the Martel got off to an early lead over Waldo and held a 15 to 9 admoves. Morral a step nearer the vantage at the half way period. The title in the Western division of the Waldo aggregation put on a rally

> lend until the gun stopped the The Martel victory ousted Waldo from first place and puts the winof 667 from four games won and two lost. Waldo goes into the run-

tel managed to hold the its blim

Waldo girls are probably giving thanks today that one Ethel Shults was playing at center for them last night. Shults just about won the game from the Martel girls sinting the skids under Caledonia to field goals and a free throw for 19 points to lead both teams in scoring M. Reed, of Martel was the closest follower with 15 points. Martel shifted its lineup in an effort to chalk up the first victory of the genson but the new combination failed to come through with the de sired results. The two Reed girls of Martel, R. Reed and Mary Eller Reed, monopolized the scoring for the losers, collecting all of the points scored by their team.

<u>"</u>	BOYS
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G F Waldo R. Reed f.... 1 2 Strine f 2 0 Zeig, g 0 0 Webb 0 0 Rorick f 0 0 Klingel f 0 1 Ness f 0 0 Brown f 0 0 Ott f 0 0 E. Shults c . 9 1 M. Reed c .. 6 3 Randall c ... 0 0 Rodock g ... 0 0 Dienzer g .. 0 0 Lyon g 0 0 M. Shults ... 0 0 Osborne g ... 0 0 Rush g 0 0

Totals 7 5 Totals 11 1 Referee-Minard (Marion)

GF Mumpy 0 0 Schultz f ... 0 0 Smith f ... 2 0 Hedges f 5 1 Snyder f 4 5

Totals14 7 Totals 9 7 time speed, Loughran stabbed Baer D. Swisher f 1 1 McCracken f 0 0 Green Camp 10 12 11 22 35 off balance with a stinging left jab D. Baird f ... 2 2 Cleary fs ... 0 0 LaRue 4 8 7 7 25 Nesbitt g0 1 Monnette g .2 0 Green Camp G F LaRue G F Reynolds f ... 0 1 Greenwood f 4 0 Chard f 3 0 Sager f 2 0

Totals 8 4 Totals 11 2 Ritzler c 3 1 Jones c 1 0 Dempsey. Charidon 1 11 19 24 Caledonia 2 8 12 20 M. Rush g ... 6 0 C. Young g .0 0 Kirkpatrick 4 6 1t 2i W. Rush g . . . 3 5 Boyd g 1 0 gave Loughran all 10 of the rounds. Totals 16 7 Totals 8 2 solid belt.

Wait g 0 0 Lemthe g ..0 1 LaRue 4 3 3 8 18 Referee, Hinklin (Marion).

BOYS G. F. Morral Pleasant H. Big'st'f., f 2 3 Heller, f.., 3 3 Welss, f.... 1 0 Woods, f... 4 1 Schwad'er., c 5 0 Newland, c 3 0 Schneider, g 1 0 Nayes, g... 0 0 Rider, g.... 0 0 McWh't'r., g 0 0 Ullery, g.... 0 0 H. Big'st'f..g 0 0 Vance, f. 0 0 Totals ... 9 3 Totals ..10 4

Pleasant 11 11 17 21-21 Morral 8 15 19 24-24

Local Sports Calendar

SATURDAY Basketball St. Mary's vs. Fremont St. Anne (Star Auditorium.) Y-Church Leegue St. Mary's vs. Prospect 7:15. Waldo vs. Presbyterians 8:15.

Calvary vs. Lee Street 9:15.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Justus Zieg, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Willinia Zieg has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Justus Zieg, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 28th day of January A. D. 1931.

OSCAR GASE Probate Judge, Marion County, O

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LEO GRIMES

Leo Grimes, high scoring guard of the Mount Union college quintet is one of the good reasons why the Mounts are going so good in the Ohio conference basketball competition this season. Grimes is a first class guard and slips through for baskets for his team when they are most needed.

Spartan A. C. Runs Wild To Win Game 60 to 12

When its defense failed to act G F as any kind of a check to the op-1 0 ponents the Marion Star junior bas-0.0 ketball team was handed a terrible 1 0 heating by the Spartan A. C. on the 4 1 Star court 60 to 12. The future 0 1 publishers were completely out-1 1 classed by the winners

0.0 The lineups and summary G F Spartan Thompson, f 3 O C. Justice , 3 O 8 3 Melby, t . 1 0 Roof 8 0 Ruppart, c., 1 et D. Atk'ns'n 3 et Foltz, g 1 0 Earls 7 2 G F Relicher, g 0 0 Wilson ... 5 0 A Justice 3 0 Zachman . 0 0

> Totals ... 6 0 Totals . 29 2 Star 2 6 10 12 Spartan 8 31 44 60 Referee B Atkinson, (Marion.)

Loughran Stabs Way to Easy Decision Over Baer

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Feb. 7-Tommy Totals 8 2 Totals 5 4 Porter c 6 3 James c 3 2 Loughran, Philadelphia dancing Pleasant 10 12 18 18 18 | Bish g 0 0 Mathews g ,0 0 | master, jabbed his way to a Referees Applegett-Cram (Mar- Beaver f 3 3 White g 0 0 over Max Bacr, willing but clumsy R. Chard g ... 0 0 Davis g 0 0 California youngster, in Madison

Square Garden last night. Stepping around with all his oldall evening, evaded almost all of the youngster's wild rushes, whipped over right uppercuts when opportunity presented itself and won the unanimous decision of the two judges and referee Jack

The Associated Press score card Harper f 1 0 Gillespie f ..0 0 So beautiful a boxing masterpiece Furniss f 0 0 Cooper g ... 0 1 did the Philadelphian turn in that Welling g ... 0 0 Baer himself was forced to laugh at his own futile efforts to catch Tommy long enogh to rip home a



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HILLTOPPERS MOVE NEARER LOOP TITLE

Defeat Bucyrus 31-19 for Sixth Straight; Galion Trips Shelby Five 22-16.

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game. The Ashlanders are yet undefeated Gallon shoved Shelby out of a tie for second place into a dead. for third by handing the Whippets a 22 to 16 defeat on the Spi

ing in the game, piling up seven! Continued on Page Fifteen

The Orangemen held the Whippet scoring ace, Gus Culberts free throws and a quartet of b son, to a lone field goal for the ets for 15 points,

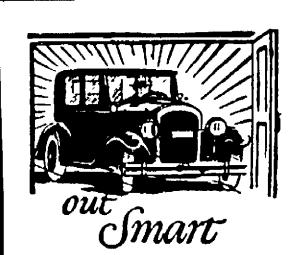
The Bucyrus Redmen opened the Ashland G. F. Bucyrus 6 hostilities against the Hilltoppets Bear, f ..., 1 0 Talbot, f . as though they were tired of being McMillen, f. 4 7 Pope, f ... walked on by fellow members of Thomas, c .. 1 2 Scele, c the N. C. O league, holding the Dolby, g . 0 0 Miller, g ... Starnmen to two points in the open. Campbell, g 3 1 La Pointe, g 0 ing period while they were run- Peck, c 1 0 Clady, f ... o ning their own count to an even Moilison, g. 0 1 Barrett, c. " half dozen.

The start of the second period however, saw the Bucyrus attack Totals ... 10 11 Totals ... fade before the determined drive Bucytas 6 8 15 of the Ashlanders, and the lead of Ashland 2 15 15 the Redmen was soon converted: into an advantage for the Hilltop- | Galion and Shelby put on a first pers. Ashland was in the lead 15 battle for three quarters of a game to 8 at intermission time.

Ashland defenses for a time and that left the 1930 champions in the the Redmen. The Hilltoppers held defeat of the season, 22 to 16.

last night on the Whippet's con-Bucyrus put on another rally in before the Orangemen flashel a the third frame that baffled the sudden last period scoring atter-

threatened to return the lead to rear and brought them their that: but a two point margin at the third. Both teams fought through ! period, the score standing 18-16. I first quarter with neither have: Bucyrus wilted again in the final any advantage, the score being to a frame and Ashland piled up a com-! at six-all at the end of the quartmanding lead before the end of the The second period was little bet ter although the defending cha-McMillen of Ashland led the scor- pions managed to gain a sink a



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Southwest-11:20 a. m., 5:33 p. m. Daily except Sunday. BIG FOUR Westbound-12:18 a. m., 4:25 a. m. 5:35 a. m., 9:08 a. m., 11:27 a. m., 3:13 p, m., 8:45 p. m. *Pullman pas-Eastbound-5 95 a. m., 1:02 p. m

4:14 p. m., 11:33 p. m. CHESAPEAKE & ORIO Northbound—5:34 a m. 12:05 p. m., 4:50 p. m.; 12:55 a. m.; 4:30 m.; 4:18 p. m., 8:15 p. m., 9:52 p. m. PENNSYLVANIA

Northbound-No. 429 4.51 p. m. Southbound-No. 426 10:30 a. m. No Sunday trains C. D. & M. ELECTRIC Local cars through to Columbus. 5.00 a. m. 7.00 a. m., 9.00 a. m., 11.00 Capital express to Columbus. week-days only: 5:00 a. m. 10 00 in. Parlor cars for Delaware only

leave here at 6.00 p. m. and 8.00 Sunday schedule, southbound to Columbus: 7 00 a. m. 2 00 a. m. 11:00 m., 7 00 p m, 9 00 p m A car for Delaware only haves at 10 00 p m Marlan-Hucyrus Run Northbound-Cars leave for Bu cyrus at 6 50 a. m. 9.15 a. m., 11.15 al m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. Southbound-Cats leave Sucyrus for Mariou at 8:15 a. m., 16:15 a. m.

12:15 p. m., 2 15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:15 MAAG BROS. TRANSPT CO. Leave Marion for Caledonia Iberia, Galion and Mansfield at 7:15 n., 3:15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky. Tarey, Findlay and Toledo at 7 a m., 11.00 n. m., 3 00 p m., 7:00 p. m

MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO. Leave for Kenton and Lima 8:30 a m.; 10:30 a m.; 12:30 p. m. 2:30 p. m.: 4:00 p m.: 6:30 p. m. Leaves from Union bus station 116 North State street

TO WALDO-NORTON To Waldo-Norton, leave Marion MT. GILEAD-MT. VERNON BUS Leaves Marion for Mt. Gilead and Mt. Vernon 9:10 a. in., and 2 p m and 5:20 p m. Sundays at 2.50 a. m. 5 10 p m. Starts from Hotel Kum-

GREYHOUND BUS LINE Enet: 9:30 p. m.: 9.36 a. m. West RED STAR BUS LINE Leaves Marion for Detroit at 4. m., 9:45 a. m., and 12:00 midnight. Leave Marion for Wheeling, Pitts-

hurgh and points south of Columbus at 10:00 p m., 1:30 p. m. and 4:00 LEGAL NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio. No. 21155.

Margaret Younkins, Plaintiff, Edward Hogan, et al. Defendants Edward Hogan and Mary Hogan, his wife, residing at Monett. Messouri, Helen Stark and John G Stark, her husband, residing at No PAPERING; and painting, prices 1007 11th St., Santa Montes, Califortras mit. 6. Work guaranteed, nia: Anna Schuite and Frank Schulte, her husband, residing at 3822 Garland Avenueu, Detroit Michigan, Esther Burke, residing at Garland Avenue, Detroit, igan; Elizabeth Cuency and Ray

Michigan: Margaret Bachman and Henry Bachman, her husband, residsiding at 40136 Miles Road, Univer-Lawrence, deceased, praying for grades 2.75 74 25.

API - NOTING-Rooms, com- partition of the undivided one-half partition of the province real estate.

Calves, 25; vealinterest in the following real estate "Known as the west half of Lots numbered Nineteen (12) and Twenty (20) in Ballentine's 2nd, Addition

4th day of April, 1931. L. B. McNEAL. Attorney for Margaret Younkins. NOTICE

OF APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY. Public notice is hereby given that a joint application has been filed sion of Ohio ty H. W. Straub, an individual, for authority to sell and transfer and J. T. Foster to purthase and acquire Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity No. 1365 for the transportation of property over an irregular route within the State of Ohio, and all ights and priveleges attending. Number and capacity of motor

vehicles to be used as follows: one 1-ton truck. All parties interested may obtain information as to time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio. Signed: H. W. STRAUB,

283 Clover Ave., Marion, Ohio. Signed: J. T. FOSTER. 236 Oak Street, Marion., Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Julia A. Roberts. Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Luie

Heimlich has been appointed and qualfied as Executrix of the Estate of Julia A. Roberts, late of Marion "nunty, deceased. frated at Marion, Ohio, this 22nd day of January, A. D. 1981. OBCAR GAST.

Doputy Clerk.

Bulls Resume Work in Motor Market: Gains Range Up to 5 Points.

By The Associated Press, NEW YORK, Feb 7-The stock market ended a week of gradually rising prices with a brisk upturn today. Buli groups resumed operations in the motor shares, office appliances, chemicals and a number of specialties, prompting a hurried retreat of the bears in the last half hour. There were numerous gains of I to 5 points and transactions for the two-hour session ag-

gregated 1 200,000 shares.

While week-end business surveys were none too cheerful, the stock exchange monthly report of the ratio of brokers loans to the total market value of listed shares showed that on Feb 1 loans for carrying stock on morgin amounted to only about 3 1-3 percent of the total market value of stocks Never. since comparable statistics have been available has stock trading been reduced to such a thoroughgoing cash basis. A year previously, loans amounted to about 5%. percent of the market value of all

Rails and utilities did not join conspicously in the advance, but Atchison sold up nearly 4, and such issues as New York Central, American Telephone. Public Service of N. J. North American and American Water Works gained a point

In the office appliances, Burroughs, National Cash Register Inderwood Elliott and International business machines sold up 1 to nearly 2 points. Tobaccos were firm, American and Liggett & Alvers "II" stocks rising a point Oils and coppers were sluggish but

Weed end reports of steel miller effects indicated small gains in the Chicago and Youngstown districts for nevt week. Rumors of a sagi in steel prices were scouled in trade circles, where it was said that an advance would be more duq obem od ot. Ironor ovennot be He next Tuesday, is expected to be moderately fovorable, although Wall street estimates are vague.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Feb. 7 - Cattle, 200 compared week ago, all except good and choice weighty fed steers 25; to mostly 50 lower; handful heavies being about steady; stockers and feeders 25% 50 down; yearling helfers as much lower as steers; other classes, she stock weak to 25 off: bulls mostly 25 lower, and vealers, steady; closing steer trade generally higher than Monday's low time; late market largely a for general undertone remaining bearish; average price fed steers this week Eastbound - Sundays and Holl- average price fed steers this week days 7:15 a. m.: 11:15 a. m.: 5:15 top 11 75; best heavy 11 40; bulk, lowest since 1924; week's extreme however, 975 down to 7.50; average

price being 8.60. Sheep 7,000, including 3,000 direct; for week 54 doubles from feeding stations, 13,000 direct; today's market fully steady; several loads good to choice medium weight lambs 850 08 75 to packers; around 102 pound weights 8.00 #8 25; native lambs 7.25 % 7.75; throwouts 6.00 %700; fat native ewes 3.5994.50; feeding and searing lambs through-

out week 7.75 1825. Hogs, 15000; including 12,000 direct; steady to 10 lower; top 7 90; bulk 160-200 lbs, 7.8007790; 210-320 lbs. 6.60 27.75; pigs 7.50 7.75; packing sows 5.75 2 6 10; compared week ago 10-25 lower; shippers took 2,000; estimated holdovers 1,000; light lights, good and choice, 140-160 lbs. 7.75 47.90; light weights 160-200 lbs. 7.80@7.90; medium weights 200-250 1bs. 700@790; heavy weights 250-350 lbs. 650 9715; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs. 5 75% 8.25; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs. 7.00 @ 7.75.

East Buffalo

By The Associated Press. EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. -Hogs, 900; holdovers 300; fairly active; steady to 10 lower; bulk desirable 140-200 lbs. 8.50 7 8.60;

250-265 lbs. 7759790. 50 lower; mostly 25 450 off; sup- Mack Truck ply moderate; quality rather plain; medium and short feds 8.25@950; common steers and helfers 6.50% 8; ; beef cows 5 @ 6.25; cutter

Calves, 25; vealers closing 50 un- 12,00 a 12.50; week's top 13 00; com-Sheep none; lambs closing culls 8.00 29.00.

Pittsburgh By The Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 7 - Hogs. 300; 15-25 higher, 130-200 pounds 8.60@8.75; 210-230 pounds 8.25@ 8.50; 260-280 pounds 7.25 2 7.50; medium to good packing sows 6.00% 6.50; choice pigs 8 50.

Cattle, 25; nominally steady: calves, 10; about steady; few good to choice vealers 10 00 @ 11.50. Sheep 150; steady with Friday's advance choice handy weight lambs

Cleveland

By the Assertated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 7 - Hogs 600; holdover none, bulk of plain steady for week; closing steady to 30 higher; after touching a new on low days \$15.

25@50 and lower; bulk sommon to tal music. medium light steers 6.75@8.00; coencionally 9.00; cutters of refined kinds downward to 6.25; bulk fat to a greater degree than he may Church come 4.8025.50; cutter grades 3.00 other European country, in 234,600. Probate Judge, Marion County O cows 4.50@5.50; cutter grades 3.00 other European country, in 236.50 by GERTRUDE CARLETON., @4.25; calves, 26; compared work 600 acres devoted to grade the are around steady; top 80 lower; cultivated by 5.000.000

STOCKS FINISH Today in Marion Markets

BRISK WEEK Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Grocers today were offering apples in basket lots at \$1.39 and \$2.25. Rome Beauties and Gano varieties are practically the only ones left in quantities. Gano apples will be the last to leave the

market this winter. Wholesale California orange prices took another slight drop to day, but the retail price remained unchanged. A similar drop in wholesale prices was made earlier

Butter and egg prices were un-

Vegetables White Irish Cobbelrs, 35340c and \$1.20 r 1.35. Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 4550 Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs 25c. inige 10c, and 3 lbs. 25c.

Cabbage, 4 and 5c lb. Carrots, 5c lb. Head Lettuce, 74115c. Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb. California Celery, 81210c bunch. Pop Corn, 2 and 8 tha 25c. Turnips, 5c lb. White Texas Onions, builte ib.

Spanish Onions, 2 lbs. 25c. Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c. New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 ths. 25c Cauliflower 25 2 40c a head. Spinach, 2 lbs. 25c. Parsnips, 5c a lb. Endive, 20c lb. Shallots, 10c bunch. Southern Tomatoes, 25c lb. Nothouse Tomatoes 35a lb. Green Mangoes, 5c each.

Button Radishes, 10c bunch; ounches 15c. Rhubarb, 15c a bunch, 2 for 25c. Hubbard Squash, 4c lb. Steam and Provisions

Mincement, 25c lb Boiling Beef, 174c4220 Chuck Roast, 276780c. Round Steak, 35 9 45c per lb. Smoked Hams, 25@80c. Dressed Chickens, 350 40c. Smoked Caliles, 19@220 Fresh Callies, 18c. Pork Chops, 22435c Wiener Sausage, 300 Sausage, 28c Minced Ham, 304/35c Lard, 2 lbs for 25c Bologna, 25 % 28c. Bacon, 22 7 38c. Liver, Pork, 15c

Liver, Veal, 50c. Wieners, 30c Dried Beef, 55@75c Spareribs, 183722c. Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17c. Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35 21 45. Pickled Pigs Feet, 1216a Corn Beef 35(140c.

Liver, Beef, 20c.

Veal Loaf, 32@35c.

Pressed Ham, \$5050a. Liver Pudding, 134618a Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c Sauerkmut, 5#7c.

Mushrooms, 65 3775a Sassafrag 100 bunch Cocoanuta 10e and 12e each Eggs, 20 1280 doz. Butter, \$1@34c. Oys ers, 705'80c qt.

Roman Beauty Apples, 4 and 15x 25c Gano Apples, 4-6 lbs 25c.

Greening Apples, 4 and 5 lbs. 25c Pippin Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Bananas, 8-90 lb. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 250. Oried Peaches, 210 lb to 30c lb Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb. Florida Oranges, 5月6c lb. Grapefiuit and Tangerines, 536

Tangerines, 20 J 25c. California Oranges, 200 50c doz. Lemons, 3 for 10c. Dates, 15c and 2 lbs 25c California Emperor Grapes, 2 lbs

Package Figs. 10c and 15c. Hinglish Walnuts, 25 J 33c lb. Brazil Nuts, 35c lb. Almonda, 35c lb. Paper Shell Pecans, 60c ib. Hickory Nuts, 4 and 5 ths 25c. Black Wainuts, 4 and 5c lb.

Prunes, 8 : 15c lb.

Marion Stockyards Hogs-Market, steady, medium

735, heavy yorkers, 790, heavie 6.75@7.00, light yorkers, 7.75, pigs 7.75; roughs 5.75; stags 4 Cattle--Dry fed yearling steers 8 50 3 9 25; fed heavy steers 8 00 3 8.50, good to choice grade steets 7.25 9 7 75; fair to good 6 25 9 7 00; heifers 500a700; fat cows 4.50 J 5 25, falr to good 3 00 a 4 00; canners and cutters, 150 22 50; fat bulls 5.00 9.5 50; bologna bulls 4 00

3445; calves 9 50. Sheep and Lambs, Spring lambs 800, top yearlings 440, common 500 g 600; wethers 4.00 g 4.50; fut close Wheat I northern spring ewes 32574400; culls 1503250, 794 bucks 2 50 2/3 50.

Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random

Over City) Heavy fowls 17 & 19; medium fowls 15a 16; heavy apringers 16 W17. Leghorn springers 10 G 12. Leghorn fowls 10 à 12; old roosters 8; stags 15; ducks 12 2 14 Butterfut- 20 Fresh Eggs- 14c.

Local Grain YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS Wheat, 69c. Onts 30c. No. 3 Corn. 566 for 70 lbs. Rye 50c

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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DuPont	891 t. S Rubber	134
Erie	391 1' 8 Steel	
Gen. Asphalt	331/ Wabash	17%
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closing bulk better grade yealers Dr. Turley, Donithen Will Address Legion @65c. mon to medium late 10.00 7 11.00:

to Marion, Ohio Said parties are steady to 25 under last week and Sheep 200; for week lambs steady Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor of Epreguired to answer on or before the 25 over opening; good to choice to 25 lower; bulk 9.00@9.25; top worth M. E. church, and Alfred E. Sheep 200; for week lambs steady 9 25 @ 9.50; choice 100 lbs 9 25; me- 9.50; throwoute 7.00 78 90; choice Donithen, former prosecuting atdium kinds and throwoute 8.25% clipped lambe 8.50%9.50; sheep torney, will be guest speakers at a 850; yearlings 8; fat ewes 425 steady; fat ewes 4.00 25.00. patriotic meeting of Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Legion 75@90c.

dugout.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-Tream iry receipts for Feb. 5, were \$34, 436.718.98: expenditures \$11.176.495 53; balance \$199,707,818.28.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 7 - Liberty bonds: Liberty 31/28, 101.25; Liberty first 4 1-4s, 102.27; Liberty 4th 4 1-4s 103.23; U. S. tressury 3 3-4s, 1005; Victor Club Wins in U. S. treastry 4c, 108.7; U. S. treasury 4 1-44, 112.5.

TO OBSERVE FOUNDING

Celebrating the founding of the quality, little done; quotable mear Christian Endeavor movement 50 years ago by Dr. Clark, the young 30 higher; after touching a new people of Central Christian church low since 1934; Friday's grade at will have charge of the services wack's best prices; top 8.40; top Sunday at 7:20 p. m. The program will consist of short talks by mem-Cattle. 50; for week generally bers of the society and instrumen-

Traffer, Lewis Cull and W. Behner. Close Cage Game 26-25

The Victor club basketball team

Dr. Turley will speak on Lincoln

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The program and refreshments

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CHICAGO Feb 7-Grains aver-

Advances in Pit. By The Associated Press

aged higher early today, in fluenced by assertions that moreture relief in drouth territory affeeted surface conditions only and not subsoil. Some authorities said danger of crop damage by a sudden drop in temperatures had been increased. Opening at is cent off to as up, wheat afterward sagged but then rallied. Corn started & G. A higher, and subsequently kept to the initial range An official forecast pointing to

probable frequent alterations of temperature acxt week tended to ! emphasize nervousness regarding possibilities of a freeze likely to injure demestic winter wheat Reports indicated that enough moisture had been supplied to relieve i subsell draness for the time being but that this moisture made the crop outlook more apprehensive on account of chances that a quick switch to cold weather would not only eatch plant sap in circulation but would cause oil heaving and frozen crust pressure. As a result, wheat future delivery offerings were readily absorbed, and price upturns followed:

Predictions that the amount of wheat on ocean passage would show an Increase Monday failed to act as an offset for uncertainties regarding the domestic crop

> Grain Market

Today's Close Its International Sens service. CHICAGO, Ecb. 7 Cash, grain

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New Grain

Wheat

By United Press.

Open High Close

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City Bowling League

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Toledo Close

He the Associated Press. TOLEDO O, Feb 7- Cash grain close: Corn No 2 yellow 70m71

Seed unchanged PRODUCE

Cleveland

By International Seus Service CLEVELAND, O. 1 eb. 7 Homegrown Obio produce Apples Vartous varieties 160 a 150 per burhel. Asparagus 2 dozen bunch bas-Beets-25 g 55c per 1 2 bu bas-

Cabbage - Daniel type, 40 a 50c Carrote-Topped and washed, W. McCann 18 2752 152-16 mostly 25@ 35c per 1-2 bu. basket. Gould 48 6240 Lettuce-Leaf, 40@50c per 10 lb. P. Lee 3 Mushrooms-Medium whites, 35c INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE (Jan. 26)

Onions-Yellows, medium, 40@80c Sharrock 39 7186 184-10 per 50 lb. sack.

Parsnips—1-2 bu. basket, best 50 Burger 51 9257 181-26 OHIO BOARD OF CLEMENCY by per 50 lb. sack. Potatoes-Round Whites, 1.75 per 100 lb. sack.

Squash-Large size 1.00 71.25 per cwt., Hubbard. Turnipa-Best 60 \$75c per 1-2 bu. basket. Radishes-2 dozen bunch baskets

Chicago

By International News Service, CHICAGO, Feb. 7-Butter-Reington. The 16-piece orchestta of ceipts 5,701 tuubs; creamery extras First Presbyterian church will fur-25%; standards 25%; extra firsts 24% @25; firsts 23% @24; packing stock 15@16; specials 20@20%. Eggs—Receipts 12,605 cases: are in charge of the social commitgraded firsts 15%; extra firsts

16%; ordinary firsts 14@15; dirties 11@13; checks 10@12. Cheese-Twins, new 16% 6% young Americas 18% \$4; dalsten 15% 656; double delains 15% 616; longhorne 16% @ %; brick, famey 15

#30; prints 164 @ 16. Live Poultry-Turkeys 25; old 14 23; hent, 5 lbs. and over 17; leghers wor a close 26 to 25 decision ever Company D last night. The wis- hone 10; spring chickens 34; legning combination was led in seer- bern springs 17; secutors 15; ducke

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6616 169.25 Defeat Bucyrus 31-19 for Sixth Straight; Galion Trips Shelby.

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point margin by half-time. The score at the half was 12-11 for Uniton reversed the altuation in 554 184 28 the third frame, fighting its way from behind to forge into the lead by a single marker at the end of the third frame. The score at the end of the third frame was 17-16

> for Callon The Gallon defense tightened on Shelby in the final frame, holding the Whippet sharpshooters scoreless Resides holding the opponents scoreicss, Gailon found time enough to collect five points and ran its total for the game to 22. Shelby battled hard in the final minutes to even the count but Gallon broke up every attempt to hit the net.

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The lineups and summary:

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Kirts 45 8074 179-17 March 27, 1981. Parole and Record Clark.

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Miss Mary Kathryn Ryan Passes State Bar Examination in Columbus.

Miss Mary Kathiyn Ryan of Cleveland, daughter of Mrs. John J. Ryan of Silver street, was one of the 16% men and women who passed the state bar examination it was announced at Columbus yesterday. Chies Justice Carrington T. Marshall of the state supreme court will administer the oath to the successful applicants; from central Ohio in the supreme court at Columbus, Wednesday. Miss Ryan will go to Columbus

to take the oath. Miss Ryan is a graduate of St Mary's parochial school of Marion and from Ohio Northern university, Ada. She later attended Chicago university where she took a course in business administration. For the last six years she has been teaching in the high schools of Cleveland and for the last four years has been a student at Notre Dame acamedy in that Miss Ryan also studied law and City hospital. was graduated from the John Marshall School of Law in May of Tax Collection Amounts

last year. Since receiving her L. L. B. degree Miss Ryan attended former Judge Frank R. Gusiweller's law course in Cincinnati. She is a profession in Cleveland.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Latate of Hannah Zieg, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that J. J Loyer has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Hannah Zieg, late of Marlon County, deceased Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 28th day of January A. D. 1921. OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Emma L. Cumming. Decensed.

Notice is hereby given that Perty Uncapher has been appointed and Satate of Emma L. Cummins, late of Marion County, deceased Dated at Marlon, Ohlo, this 28th day of January A. D. 1931. OSCAR GAST. Probate Judge, Marion County, O. Case No. 11231

TO ISSUE NOTES IN ANTICIPA-HONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF FOR THE BOARD OF BEALTH OF THE CITY OF MARION. omo, To be tsen by THE HEALTH NURSE. Be it ordained by the Council of

Ohlo, two-thirds of all members (elected thereto, concurring: Section 1. That for the purpose of intelns money for the purpose Board of Realth of the City of Marin ceasily to issue bonds of said City tion of Council approving the award

Section 2. That notes shall be issaid bonds in the principal sum such number and in such denominahers as may be designated by the City Auditor; shall be dated February 1st, 1931; shall bear interest mum, payable September 1st. 1931, February, 1932, and shall be payable at the office of the City Treasurer of the City of Marion, Ohlo. Section 3. Said notes shall express upon their face, the purpose for which they are issued; that they nance; and shall be signed by the Mayor and Auditor and sealed with of Marion. Ohio, for the payment of the full faith and revenue of said the bonds in anticipation of which Section 5: Said notes shall be of ficient for the purpose, fered to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund in their official capacity celved from said sale, all to be apthen par and accrued interest, Section 6. The City Auditor is hereby directed to forward a certifled copy of this Ordinance to the

Passed Jan. 26, 1931.

C. E. MERKEL,

President of Council.

Section 7. This Ordinance shall

County Auditor,

Approved, Jan. 27, 1931. By L. Don Jones, Mayor, Attest: S. Larkin, Clerk.

BRIEFS

Leaves Clinic - Mrs. Minine Byers was removed from the Frederick C Smith clinic to 478 North Greenwood street yesterday noon in the

W. C. Boyd invalid car Skates Stolen-Theit of two pairs of roller skates at the public library on South Main street yesterday afternoon was reported to police by Mrs. Harold Miller of 225 Bain ave-

Permits Issued -Three building permits for two garages and a shop expected to cost a total of \$300 were issued this week by City Clerk Sylvester Larkin The largest permit was issued for a \$150 garage, Arthur L. Arndt of 370 East Mark the lowest for a \$50 shop.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Nichols of 336 Lafayette street, today announced D. Marion. the birth of a daughter Jan. 30, She l has been named Muricl Frances

Mr. and Mis. Albert L. Pace of 375 Blaine avenue, are the parents city. While teaching in Cleveland of a daughter born this morning at

to \$6,000 Here in Day

An additional \$6,000 was collected from Marion county taxpayers yes member of Tau Kappa Rappa and terday in the office of County terday by Frank Heck and Zella Kappa Beta Pi sororities, the latter Treasurer Bert J. Shelton, swelling being a national and international the total for the December collecsorority. She plans to practice her tion to \$758,948 10, an average of \$18,974 a day since the collection began in December.

Last year on the same date \$910,-782.84 had been collected, but this involving the Hecks. covered an additional seven days since collection began earlier.

payment of taxes, granted recently for the defendants. by Shelton, will expire Tuesday. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Extite of James E. Sims, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Louise E. Sims has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of James E. Sims, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 4th day of February, A. D. 1931. OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marlon County, O Case No. 11236

ORDINANCE NO. 3171 TO ISSUE NOTES IN ANTICIPA-TION OF THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF IMPROVING THE PARKS OF THE STALLING PARK AND PLAY-

the City of Marion and State of the City of Marlon and State of Chio, two-thirds of all members of raising money to improve the clude entertainment by W. W. Dut Municipal Parks of the City of Marlandscaping the Park Grounds and ternational Brotherhood of Ma ion, Ohio, to be used by the City purchasing and installing park and Health Nuise it is hereby declared | playground muchinery and coutsi ment, it is hopeby declared necesin the principal sum of \$636.00. | sary to issue bonds of said City in Said inche chall consist of six the principal sum of \$5,300.00 Said bonds of the denomination of \$100.00 issue shall consist of Ten bonds of each except the first one which the denomination of \$500.00 each exbe of the denomination of cept the first one which shall be of Marion City School District of Mar-\$136.00: shall be numbered consecu-i the denomination of \$800.00: shall! sive; shall be dated December 1st, to ten both inclusive; shall be dated likh School, Marion, Onio, until ityply from one to mix, both inclu- | be numbered consecutively from one | 1931; shall be due and payable Docember 1st, 1931; shall be due and \$136.00 March 1st, 1933, \$100.00 Sep- | payable \$500.00 March 1st, 1933, tember 1st, 1933, and \$100.00 March \$500.00 September 1st, 1933, and hishings and equipment to be de 1st and September 1st in each of the \$500.00 March 1st and September 1st years 1934 and 1935; shall bear in- in each of the years 1934 to 1937 for the school building now under terest at the rate of 54% per an-| both inclusive; and shall bear innum, payable semi-annually on the terest at the rate of 54% per anfirst day of March and September num payable semi-annually on the cording to plans and specifications until the principal sum is paid, said first day of March and September prepared under the direction of Interest being evidenced by coupons until the principal sum is paid, said aforesaid Board of Education. The attached to said bonds bearing the interest being cyldenced by coupons proposals will be publicly opened ditor, and both principal and inter- facsimile signature of the City Au- after the time for filing such proest shall be payable at the office ditor, and both principal and inter- posals has expired. of Marion, Ohio. Provided, however, of the City Treasurer of said City work are on the in the office of to the fund. that if said bonds are sold bearing of Marlon, Ohio. Provided however, a different rate of interest than that if said bonds are sold bearing hereinbefore specified, such bonds n different rate of interest than [shall bear such rate of interest as hereinbefore specified, such bonds may be provided for in the Resolu- shall bear such rate of interest as

Section 2. That notes shall be is ssued in anticipation of the Issuin such number and in such denomnurchuser thereof; shall be given numbers as may be designated by the City Auditor; shall be dated February 1st, 1931, shall bear interest at the rate of six per cent perannum, payable September 1st, 1931. and semi-annually thereafter; shall be due on or before the first day of February, 1932, and shall be payable at the office of the City Treasurer upon their face the purpose for which they are issued; that they are Issued in pursuance of this ennance; and shall be signed by the Mayor and Auditor and scaled with the scal of said City. full general obligations of said City of Marion, Ohio, for the payment of the principal and interest of which City are hereby pledged. Said City the full faith and revenue of said also hereby pledges itself to issue City are hereby pledged. Said City also hereby pledies itself to tashe these notes are issued. The pro- bonds in anticipation of which ceeds of the sale of said bonds and these notes are issued. The pro- to the Board of Education of the non-political, humanitatian organ- any excess funds above the actual ceeds of the sale of bonds and any Marion City School District, Marion. ization—the American Red Cross." said notes are hereby pledged for resulting from the issuance of said furnishings on the outside of the enthe retirement of the notes at notes are hereby pledged for the maturity. A tax shall be levied and retirement of the note at maturity.

nually during the period while said A tax shall be levied annually durnotes run on all taxable property ing the period while said notes run a bond with surety or sureties say of said City of Marion, Ohlo, in an on all taxable property of said City istactory to the Board of Education amount not less than that which of Marion, Ohio, in an amount not which sureties shall be either perwould have been levied it said less than that which would have sons tesident of Marion County, bonds had been issued without the been levied if said bonds had been | Ohio, or a resident or non-resident prior issue of said notes. Said tax issued without the prior issue of surety company authorized to do shall be applied to the payment of said notes. Said tax shall be applied business in Ohio, or by cash or cersaid notes and the interest thereon to the payment of said notes and, titled check on a solvent bank notes at maturity, a tax shall be a fund to pay said notes at mature, tied check shall be equal to at least

The proceeds arising from the sale the manner provided by law. The notice of the acceptance of his pro- made. of said notes, except accrued inter- proceeds arising from the sale of posal if the award is made to said est, shall be placed in the City said notes, except accrued interest, bidder. Certified checks and cash Treasury to the credit of the Health shall be placed in the City Treasury will be forfeited to said Board if Fund and shall be disbursed on to the credit of the Park Fund and the bidder fails to enter into a conproper youchers for the use herein shall be disbutsed on proper vouch- tract with said Board and furnish specified for which said purpose ers for the uses herein specified, the required bond within ten days after said sum is hereby appropriated, the accrued interest shall be transfer- notice of acceptance of his proposal accrued interest shall be transfer- | red to the Sinking Fund, as shall | if the award is made to said bidder. red to the Sinking Fund, as shall also any premium that may be re- Bonds, cash or checks or the also any premium that may be re- ceived from said sale, all to be ap- amount of said checks of the unsucolfed in the manner provided by law. law Said notes shall not be sold demand, and the bond, each or

County Auditor, and after the earliest period allowed and after the callest period allowed. The right is reserved to reject any by law. Published in Marlon Star by law. Published in Marlon Star and all bids to waive defects in pro
Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 1931.

Dosais if in the interest take effect and be in force from Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 1931. Passed Jan. 26, 1931. C. E. MERKEL.

President of Council, Approved, Jan. 27, 1931, By L. Don Jones, Mayor,

Attest: S. Larkin, Clerk.

ADD 10 NAMES TO PETIT JURY LIST

New Members Ordered To Report for Service in Court Tuesday.

Names of 10 persons were added to the petit jury list for the January term of common pleas court today when they were "pulled" from Phone 2278. Schwinger. the jury wheel by Clerk of Courts Everett B. Grigsby and Deputy Sheriff Millard Baldwin.

They are Arnold W. Sherrer of 208 South Seffner avenue, F. L. Cralg of 16914 East Center street, Elwood Almendinger of Prospic*. street, Francis R. Ackerman of 360 | Cor. Pearl and Church. Phone 8438. | minutes to each pupil. Price \$1 a Silver street, Frank L. Alexander of 150 South Greenwood street, Florence J. Berg of 579 East Church street, Harold Monnette of 299 East Center street, Catherine N Sturmer of 316 Bellefontaine avenue and Emmett Trout of R. F.

The new jurous are to report for service Tuesday at 9 a. m.

License Issued A marriage licence was issued oday in probate court to Carl Hoffman, section foreman, of Cale-

of Marion Case Is Appealed Reversal of a municipal court endict is sought in an appeal; filed in common pleas court yes.

A jury in municipal court recently awarded the real estate firm a verdict of \$166.75 as its commiss.on on a real estate transaction

Attorney J. W. Jacoby repre ents the plaintiff and the law firm The third time extension for the of Patton & Wiedemann is counsely

> Court Appointments Probate court has appointed

Trach May Zachman, Bessie Belle Ellzabeth Mason.

of the estate of John D. Hastings **GUTHERY TO SPEAK**

Will Address Father and Son Banquet Thursday.

Fred E. Guthery will be the guest SCAPING THE PARK GROUNDS, speaker when the Men's Bible class AND PURCHASING AND IN of the First Presbyterian Sunday school observes Lincoln's birthday with a father-and-son banquet and He it ordained by the Council of program Thursday night. The banquet will be served at 6 p. m. Mr Guthery will talk on the life of Section 1. That for the purpose Lincoln and the program will in bin of Kenton, president of the In-

fice of the clerk in the fluiding 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard livered and installed ready for use construction by said Board on Bellefontaine Ave, at Chatfield Road, ac-

Plans and specifications for this the clerk of said Board in the Harding High school on W. Church St., Marion, Ohio. Copies of said plans and specifications may be obtained from said clerk upon the deposit of may be provided for in the resolu- five dollars (\$5.00) which will be tion of Council approving the award refunded upon their return in good order by March 15, 1981. Proposals will be received

any one, any group, or all of the diferrent items listed in the spec ifications under the following head-

No. 1 labrary Furniture No. 2 Conterence Room Equipmen No 3 Conference Room Equipment

No 1 Domestic Science Equip No. 5 Science Laboratory Equip ment + No. 1 No 6 Science Laboratory Equip ment-No. 2 No. 7 Sewing Room Equipment.

No. 8 Shop Furniture. No. 9 Mechanical Drawing Room Cquipment. No 10 Class Room and Offic

h sks No. 12 Polding Chairs. 13 Class Room Sittings. No. 14 Auditorium Scating

No. 15 Shop Equipment. contormity with the General Code in a scaled envelope and addressed

Ohio and indorsed "Proposal for Hach bid shall be accompanied by

plied in the manner provided by cessful bidders will be returned on Said notes shall not be sold for less for less than par and accrued in | check or the amount of said check | meeting also will mark the sixtyof the successful bidder upon the Section 6 The City Auditor is execution of the contract and the hereby directed to forward a cer- furnishing of the required bond. A tifled copy of this Ordinance to the bond of 60% of the amount of the include a talk by John H. Clark of contract with satisfactory sureties Mation. The rank of Esquire will Section 7. This Ordinance shall will be required for the faithful be conferred on a class of canditake effect and be in force from performance of the work. The right is reserved to reject any dates.

> Board so to do and not in violation Board of Education Marion City School District By Prank C Gegenbelmer, Pres. Hector S. Young, Clerk.

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pretty dark-haired brown-eyed

American girl captured the

fancy of the Prince of Wales,

who danced with her most of

last evening on the pavilion of

the Union club overlooking

She is Miss Eleanor Nichols

of Newport, daughter of Com-

mander Newton Lord Nichols.

in charge of the Balboa naval

radio station. She spent most

of the evening during the dance

for the two princes in the arms

He bent low above her, while

the bright moon shone over the

bay of Panama and the palms

waved in the breeze, and sang a

popular song played by the or-

chestra, "Without You," into

The Prince of Wales selected

Miss Nichols almost as soon as

he arrived at the club. Prince

George, the younger brother,

was especially attentive to Miss

Cecilla Alfaro, pretty niece of

the President. Shortly after 1

a, m. both had to leave and go

aboard the Oropesa which

took them on toward Peru, the

next stop in their South Amer-

C., D. & M. Employs Tree

Surgeons for Work Here

employed tree surgeons to clear

tree branches away from the com-

puny's electric lines in several sec-

tions of the city. The work is done

only with consent of the property

Considerable work of this nature

was done last year. Work this

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WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS

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30 PERSONS HURT IN LOS ANGELES BLAST

donis, and Velma Olmsted, waitress. Theater Panic Narrowly Averted When Explosion Rocks Building.

By The Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 7-Thirty persons were injured, sev Heck against the Klinefelter Real eral seriously, and a panic in a theater audience of more than 2,000 was narrowly averted when an explosion in a power main in front of the Orpheum Theater shook the building late last night. So terrific was the blast that several persons standing in front of the theater were lifted into the air. A portion of the street was torn up and windows smashed.

A brilliant first night audience. augmented by the presence of more than 1,100 motion picture players, Hasselkus and Mary John Corey as packed the theater for the prezniexecutives of the estate of Lovina erre of "Clmarron." Many film stars were on the stage making i The court also has appointed personal appearances when the ex-Jesse H. Hastings as administrator plosion shocked the theater.

Robert McWade, veteran stage and screen actor, averted a panic. "Don't get excited, folks," Mc-Wade cried. "That was just part of the celebration in my honor." The audience laughed and grew

enim. The show goers filed out in an orderly manner a short time later when squads of police and ffremen took charge of the situa-A taxicab, parked in front of the

theater and bearing a passenger, was hurled into the air, to hurtle down into a throng of persons at the entrance to the show house. The muchine stood directly over a manhole, the cover of which burst through the car's flooring from the force of the explosion.

MAYOR MAKES PLEA FOR DROUTH FUNDS

Time on March 7th, 1931, for fur- Jones Issues Proclamation Calling for Support of Relief Drive Here.

To further a drive in Marion county to raise \$5,000 toward the \$10,000,000 drouth relief program of tacsimile signature of the City Au- attached to said bonds hearing the and read by the clerk immediately the National Red Cross, Mayor L. lamation calling for contributions

task it must have the continued brought clearings of \$168.499.97 and

and active support of the public. "Marion county has been asked clearings were \$42,727.10 reported lief fund. This amount is trivial were \$3.787.84. compared to the good that will be accomplished.

"The drouth reaches over portions of 21 states, including the southern portion of Ohio. If everyone could see or know of the poverty existing in these stricken districts, there would be a pouring-in been razed. The smoke-smeared of funds in this Red Cross drive, putting it over the top in record

"Having talked with people who ing. have visited these districts, I know I am right in making a plea for all to come to the aid of the Red Cross in this national emergency. If you are as poor as those stricken, we do not expect a contribution; it of this on blank forms furnished is the many small contributions by the clerk and shall be enclosed! that make up the non-sectarian.

Marion County Hogs Bring Good Price

A double deck of hogs raised in Marion county commanded an unusually good price on the Cleveland market this week. One hundred and ten animals, weighing between 130 and 270 pounds each, In the event that bonds are not is, the interest thereon. In the event located in the State of Ohio. The sold at \$8.25 a bundred pounds used to provide a fund to pay said that bonds are not issued to provide amount of said bond, cash or certistraight. The top quetation on levied on all taxable property of ity, a tax shall be levied on all tax. five percent of the total amount of heavy animals Thursday, when the said City sufficient for the purpose, able property of said City suf- the bid and the bond shall be given hogs were sold, was \$7.60, accord-Section 5. Said notes shall be of of the Marion City School District, ing to Jerald Miller, manager of fered to the Trustees of the Sinking Marion, Ohio, conditioned that the the Marion County Lavestock Coand any notes not taken by said Fund in their official capacity and bidder will enter into a contract operative association, through Trustees shall be sold at private any notes not taken by said Trus- with said Board and turnish the re- which the shipment and sale was sale in the manner provided by law, tees shall be sold at private sale in quired bond within ten days after made

Go to Green Camp

Arrangements were made to attend the county meeting at Green Camp Feb. 19 at the meeting of Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias, last night in the hall. The seventh anniversary of the founding of the lodge. The program will

Announcement was made that the final game in the euchre contest would be played with a team from Prospect in the local lodge hall Monday night. The next regular business meeting will be in two

JESSE LEWIS GARVER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral Services To Be Held at Parents' Home

Monday. Jesse Lewis Garver, 39, of No. 3 not interfere with operation of win-Schoenlaub court died of perdow, saves your ice bill, costs itonitis yesterday at 7:50 p. m. at \$12.00 installed. On display at of- i City hospital. He underwent an fice of J. Lewis Ellis, Architect, 125 operation for a ruptured appendix Cross to save sinners and obtain been named receiver by Municipal Tuesday, Mr. Garver was employed as a trucker in the C. A. Miss Marylin Meseke, Marion's Garver transfer business operated by his father. well known tap dancer, has a con-

Surviving him are his widow,

Mrs. Hazel Garver, his parents, Mr.

tion with tap dancing she teaches and Mrs. C. A. Garver of 771 limbering and stretching, giving 45! Cheney avenue, seven children. Robert, Ruth, Florence, Russell, Vivian, Miriam and Gloria, all at private lesson. Satisfaction guaranteed. References. Phone 2256 for home and his brothers. Clayton Garver of Somerset Center, Mich. Elza Garver of Bloomdale, O. Lloyd and Luther Garver of 771 We take this means of express-Chency avenue, Charles Garver of ing our heartfelt appreciation of Woodrow avenue, Lester Garver of Mt. Glicad, Lawrence Garver of the kindness and thoughtfulness of our many friends during our recent | North Main stret and Raymond, bereavement. The efforts of Marion Garver, also living in Marion Two patriotic organizations, Dr. C. E. brothers preceded him in death. Turley, Mrs. D. E. Montgomery and Mr. Gaiver was born Jan. 31, all others, who assisted in any way, 1892, in Bloomdale, O. to Charles at the death and burial of Charles Albert and Mary Horner Garver Wiley, our husband and father. He was married Oct 27, 1912, in Marion to Hazel Estlake Mr. have done much to lighten the Garver was a member of Buckeye Aerie No. 337, Fraternal Order of Mrs. Charles Wiley and Family. Eagles.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m at the home of his parents at 771 Cheney avenue, in charge of Rev. George E Groves, pastor of Central Christian church. Interment will be made in Marion cemetery. The body may be viewed tonight and until Sunday at 3 p. m., at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on South Main street After that time, friends may call at the parents' home.

TO HOLD BANQUET

Class at Caledonia To Sponsor Father-Son Banquet.

CALEDONIA, Feb. 7-The annual father and son banquet will be held next Wednesday night in the basement of Memorial M. E church, under the auspices of the Men's Bible class of Memorial Sur day school Rev N K Mackey, chaplain of the Mansfield reformatory, will deliver the address. W. O. Gist will give the address of welcome on behalf of the fathers and Wayne Hall will give the response for the sons Orchestra music and community singing under the direction of W. A. Trickler, supervisor of music in the local school, will feature the program and a male quuartet will sing several selections. The supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid society of Memorial M E church.

Troop 8 of the Boy Scouts held a meeting at Memorial M. E. parsonage last night with Scoutmaster Rev. W. P. Michel in charge. Arrangements were made to present a program at Memorial M. E church Sunday night, Feb. 15, in observance of the twenty-first an-The C. D. & M. Electric Co. has niversary of the organization of Boy Scouts of America.

Mis. John Thomson entertained

the members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Universalist church | Thursday afternoon. Mis. A. E. Monnett conducted the devotionals and business session. Roll call was responded to with quotations by different authors. Plans were made to hold a chicken supper and bazaar in the near future. During the social hour Mrs. S. A. Underwood and Mrs. D. A. Timson con-Text of the proclamation follows: cashing of payroll checks in the tributed readings. The March "The American Red Cross has first week of the month, reached a meeting will be held with Mrs. S. assumed the responsibility of com- total of \$419,166.64, the highest A. Underwood, Mrs. Sherman pleting tellef operations in the figure in three weeks. Last week's Coulter and Mrs. Rhoda Woolddrouth area. To accomplish this total was \$336,683.18. Feb 1 and 2 ridge were guests at the meeting

DETROIT-Walking home from rides may be a more or less comto raise \$5,000 of the \$10,000,000 re- Thursday. Yesterday's clearings mon practice with girls of the flaper age, but when a husband leaves his wife to get home as best she can, it's a different matter. So thought Mrs. C. Hazelitt Nesbitt, who filed suit for divorce against Ernest Nesbitt. She mentioned the walk home as an act of cruelty. Hayes and the noted historian John

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Sunday morning Rev. George w In the Garden With Jesus." at re- preach on "The Pillar of Truth as vival services last night at Wesley, at night on "Weighed in the Bat church. Rev G. G. Canfield, pas- ance and Found Wanting."

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heart you will not have the trout,

tor of First Church of the Brethren Hazen Named Receiver for Lumber Firm Here 'God placed upon Jesus who knew

no sin, the place to die on the Attorney W. Dexter Hazen has their righteousness. The people of Judge William R. Martin for the today do not seem to realize the John W. Yoder lumber company terribleness of sin. They lie, steal, as the result of a suit for \$10277 murder, without compunction or filed against Yoder by Otis Eng. conscience. If they had seen Christ land. suffering in the garden they surely | Hazen is under \$1,000 tond

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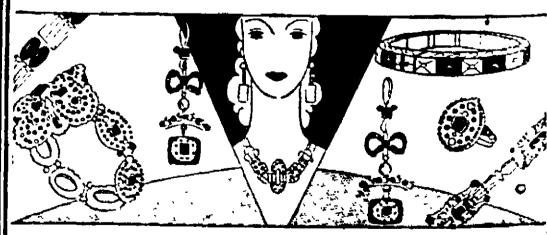
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Undergoes Treatment - Pearl Keller of Nevada la undergoing treatment today at City hospitel. Leaves Hospital — Mrs. J. W. Clemens was removed from City

hospital to her home at 263 Thew avenue, yesterday afternoon in the W. C. Boyd invalid car. Attend Funeral-Mr. and Mrs. A. Schrader of East Center street

the funeral of Mrs. Amelia Riemenschnider, a distant relative. Search for Car -- Police are searching for a Whippet coach music club stolen from James Murphy of 328

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Officers of the sports club are Eleanor Zieg, president, Alice Crow, vice president, and Murial McMurray, secretary-treasurer. Virginia Hartrell was elected leader salad, cake, ple and jello 5c extra; were in Berea yesterday attending of the arts club and Catherine Sat., Feb. 7, 5 to 7:30 p. m. U. B. Parcher was elected assistant Community House. leader. Grace Marie Staker was elected lender of the dramatics and

Chestnut street Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. The car was Has Guests at Meeting

A number of guests were enterthe Y. M. C. A. attended a banquet tained when members of the Ladies' in the Y Wednesday night. A mis- society of the First Reformed cellaneous program was put on by church met yesterday afternoon at the members following the ban- the home of Mrs. John Melnhart of Park bouleyard. A short business Gust Helmholt Dies on Courthouse Faces Charges-Police yesterday session was followed by a social afternoon arrested Harold Taylor, hour during which Mrs Elizabeth 27, of Toledo on a charge of non- Nichols entertained with a reading. support brought against him in Guests included Mrs. Mary Volmer municipal court by Ruby Taylor, and Mrs. Helen Wagner of Colum-She charges he has failed to pro- bus, Mrs. Eva Thompson and Mrs. ternoon Gust Helmbolt, 59, resident vide for four children since Dec Mary Klingel. The hostess was of Crawford county for 47 years, assisted in serving a lunch by her dropped dead on the courthouse daughter, Mrs. Helen Hammon, The steps. next meeting will be March 5

TWO MEMBERS ENROLLED Mrs. Dalsy Smith and Mrs. Pauline Kellogg were enrolled as members of Circle No. 1, Ladies' Aid holt of Uncapher avenue. Mis. E H. Long led a devotional service The next meeting will be held March 3 with Mrs. Reed Knight of Davids street, with Mrs. Osterholt

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS

Mrs. Henry Yochem was hostess to members of St. Mary's Sewing. circle yesterday afternoon. In the Knights of Columbus ball. A short business session preceded an afternoon of accilework and later lunch was served. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

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MAN DROPS DEAD

Steps at Bucyrus.

BUCYRUS, Feb. 6-Stricken with a heart attack while he was leaving the courthouse Thursday af-

Mr. Helmbolt was born in Elsenart, Germany, Dec. 15, 1872. Helcame with his parents to America! coming directly to Bucyrus at the uge of 12 years. He was unmarried and made his home with his aged father on Hill street. He was society of Fite Memorial Baptist the son of Lewis and Charlotte church at a meeting yesterday af- Helmbolt. Surviving besides the ternoon with Mrs. William Oster- father is one sister, Mrs. Hulda Chambers of Toledo.

PLAN CARD PARTY

Plans for a benefit card party in the near future were made by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Local 1059, International Association of Machinists, at a meeting vesterday afternoon in Central Labor Union hall. Routine business was transacted.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB MEETS Routine business was transacted nt the meeting of the Democratic

Women's club last night in Demo-

cratic headquarters. The next meeting will be March 5.

Norton News

NORTON-Mis. John Stevens, who has been ill of heart trouble. for four weeks at her home, is reported much improved.

Miss Ethel Stevens has returned to Insko, Ky, after a five-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens. Miss Stevens is engaged in evangeliatic work in Kentucky,

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Cleveland of Marion were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hull of Columbus visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis

The following were visitors Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mis. Roy Stoner Mrs. H. B. Schwaderer and Evadelle Schwaderer of Green Camp, Mrs. Wesley Klingel and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stoner of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Weiser and Lawrence and Eva Weiser of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klingel and Charles Klingel of Marion

J. M. Stratton of Lewis Center visited Thursday at the home of Mrs. Effle Stratton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. McCombs and son Lloyd were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mrs. Howaid Redman of Richwood.

Mr and Mrs. Andrew Ratterman and family of Marion were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Briggs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindley and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wyatt and daughters Delores and Arline of Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitton of Marien were visitors Friday evening at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoner. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoner and children of east of Waldo visited Monday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Wiseman and sons visited Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Severns of Marion.

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Two Members Enrolled in U. B. Aid Group

Schwinger's Annex, Sat. night.

Mrs. Mary Putnam and Mrs. Charles Weininger were enrolled as new members at the meeting of the Ladles' Ald society of the First; United Brethren church yesterday afternoon at the community house. A short business session was held; and during the social hour refreshments were served. Hostesses! were Mrs. Joseph Clark, Mrs. Ernest Weaver, Mrs. J. B. Wyatt, Mrs. J. W. Corrigan and Mrs. F. J. Baldwin. The next meeting will be March 5.

Kaufman, 79, lifelong resident of Morrow county and a farmer, died the guest speaker at the meeting Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray at Johnsville at his home east of Fulton yester- of the Chamber of Commerce Funeral services will be held the Senior High school. More than Saturday at 10 30 a, m. in the be made near Fulton.

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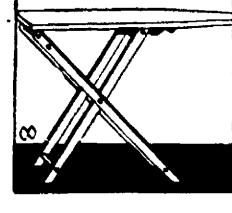
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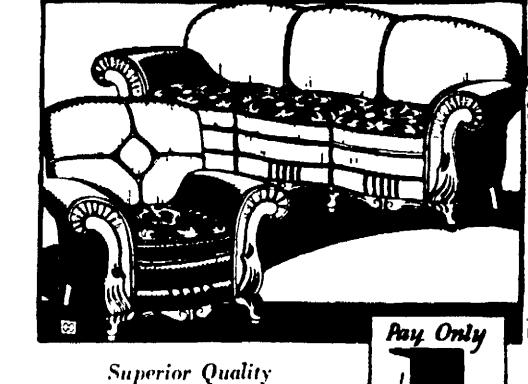
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has the conclusions were not had an positive knowledge.

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The two greatest living scientific are probably Michelson and Entire both Jews.

Others may excel them in certain transfes—Jeans and EddingThe astronomy, for instance, But it is of all the scientists in the

📆 w 4 d place Einstein and The northertop.

ALVIN COOLIDGE, whose has have made his name betkn un than ever, tells readers Tews; that "the problem armar are has seemed so much That very little public thought That very little public thought Every year this country takes The tree orth five and three-quar-".... he more tons of plant filter is put back into the soil." of soil exhaustion Continued on Page Five.

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The Associated Press daily tem-

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Today 25 Lake Erie Fishermen Adrift on Ice Floe MRS. NEL

the the ultimate speed Group on Open Lake Face Grave Danger as Ice Moves

Sphere, high up above Fragile Floe Carrying Human Cargo Several Miles Off Buffalo Harbor.

> By The Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 7-At least 25 fishermen were carried out into Lake Erie here today when a northwest wind broke off a huge section of the ice on which they were fishing.

Identity of the men could not be determined immediately but marine officials began compiling a list of those probably adrift from the license numbers of automobiles parked along the shore. Indications were that the men were all from Erie county.

Coast Guard Strives for Rescue Coast guard crews began a desperate fight to reach the men. drifting in the open lake about three miles off the Buffalo harbor, before the ice floe should break up. They reported the ice where the floe broke away was only six feared the wind and waves soon would smash the floe to pieces! beneath the men.

One coast guard crew put off in an ice skiff, which can be used either in the water or on ice, while another crew launched a cabin boat prepared to smash a lane through the drifting ice in the open lake. Only 10 men could be brought ashore at a time in the ice skiff, and it was feared that many of the drifting men would suffer extensively from exposure before the cabin cruiser could

Four Leap Ashore. When the ice flor broke away, four of the men on it leaped ashore and from their stories coast guards gleaned meager details of the acci-

The men rowed out to the harbor breakwater early today, moored their boats and climbed out on the ice to fish. The ice floe apparently had torn away from the breakwater and drifted a considerable distance before the men realized their danger.

EXTRA SESSION OF **CONGRESS UNLIKELY**

Major Appropriation Bill Obstacles Cleared as Groups Agree on Relief Plan. By The Associated Fress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 - Prospects for avoiding a special session of congress were better today than at any time in weeks.

An agreement was reached late vesterday on relief legislation, satisfactory to all major groups in both senate and house and represented as bearing the approval of President Hoover. This snapped the tension in congress, cleared the major obstacle from the path of the State Legislators Heed Gov-Fig. ; lanting crops that sup- necessary appropriation bills and led to the establishment of a new co-operation between regular Republicans and Democrats in the senate, in the interest of a peaceful solution of remaining controversies.

weeks to block legislation, but the sembly, will draft the new state willingness of the Democratic lead- taxation laws. ers to go along with the administration forces assured a majority senate and house, in the latter of controlling proportions. The with only one vote to spare, leaders are ready to take drastic adopted a resolution this week action should a filibuster develop. providing a committee of six to be house decided to complete formally be named by the governor. if he

substitute for the \$25,000,000 appro- of the proposal. priation to the Red Cross which was the principal bone of conten- with as he had told the senate a week earlier he would do As a re-The new plan calls for appropri- suit of the rejection the taxation ation of additional \$20,000,000 committee will comprise three

ricultural rehabilitation." FIND HOLDUP CLUE

Cap Bought in Marion Discovered at Scene of Bank Robbery.

Ownership of a cap which is said to have been purchased at the 44 Jim Dugan store of Marion, which 48 was found near the scene of a 54 bank robbery in Savannah, O., one 58 day this week is being traced by

70 The cap is believed to have been -12 Farmers' Bank of Savannah.

AFTER 4-MILE-A-MINUTE DASHIN

This Associated Press telephoto shows Captain Malcolm Campbell, of England, just after he stepped from motor car which had carried him over the Daytona Beach, Florida, course at rate of four miles w minute-245.733 miles an hour-fastest time ever made on land.

REPORT CONFESSIONS HOLD TWO MEN IN 3 BANK HOLDUPS

or seven inches thick and it was Dayton Prisoner Implicates Self in West Liberty, Delphos and Washington C. H. Jobs.

> By The Associated Press. that he has participated in three bank holdups in Miami valley cities within the last several weeks is Wednesday on the bank of Delphos, police today following the arrest of William H. Fernald, 22, of

at the Washington C. H. First ing \$1,200.

1 National bank Jan. 27, where he DAYTON, O., Feb. 7—Confession got \$3,127. He is said to have confessed doing the holdup alone. Police raid he told of being the "outside man" in the attempt last was wounded by a pistol shot On Jan, 21 he is said to have told police he participated in the holdup Fernald said he pulled the "job" of the West Liberty, O., bank, get-

INFIRMITIES FAIL TO STOP WEDDING

By International News Service BUCYRUS, O., Feb. 7-When Cupid shoots his arrows, his victims usually rush to the court house for a license to get married. Today his shafts struck a couple 76 years of age who were too infirm to make a personal application.

When John Brophy of Galion notified Probate Judge J. W. Miller he wanted a license to wed Mrs. Mary A. Mackey, also of Galion, but that they could not come to court to get it. Judge Miller put the marriage record book under his arm, got in his automobile and drove the 12 miles to Galion where he issued the license at Mrs. Mackey's

A few hours later she was Mrs. Brophy.

COMMITTEE OF SIX SET FOR TAX JOB

ernor's Objections to Proposed Group of Nihe.

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 7-A committee of six legislators, instead of It was still too early for assur- one composed of nine members as ance that independent efforts would contemplated by the Republican not be made in the remaining majority in the Ohio general as-

The Republican majority of the Conferees of the senate and supplemented by three members to this afternoon the agreement on a should choose to take advantage

The governor rejected it forthweek earlier he would do. As a redrouth loan to be available for "ag- members of the senate and three of the house.

The vote on the senate joint esolution was the first time the Continued on Page Five.

MERCURY TO DROP

Rains Forecast Early in Week; Colder in Latter Part.

Weather outlook for the week country, Campbell went out yester-Region of Great Lakes-Much un- chine and established a new rec-

Collector Bound Over at Hearing.

BOND IS SET AT \$500

to have been obtained by O., where one of the bank officers Charges of Impersonating Officers Filed by Upper Sandusky Woman.

> W. V. Lynch, 23, collector of Walker, 28 and Benjamin Barnett a local credit clothing store, to- 28, all of Detroit. day are under bonds of \$500 each. held to a Wyandot county grand jury on charges of impersonating no officer, to which they pleaded RALPH RILEY'S DEATH not guilty. The case was turned Three New Members Are over to the grand jury at the close of a preliminary hearing before Man Well Known in Marion day. an Upper Sandusky justice yesterday afternoon.

Bill In \$65 Five attorneys, three of them year terms, were elected at a from Marion, engaged in a heated called membership meeting of the battle of words over testimony of Chamber of Commerce last night four persons. The testimony dealt with the details of an alleged atat the organization's headquarters tempt of the accused men to collect in the Marion National bank build- a \$65.40 account from Mis. Cunningham of Upper Sandusky early | Whether or not Rilry was killed

Henry B. Hane, Ed. C. Watters. Very little testimony of the wit-Millard Hunt and C. H. Isaly, The | nesses was contradictory, From | first three are new, while the other the stand, witnesses told that Friedman and Lynch went to the probably will be held Monday, and The new directors will meet with home of Mrs. Cunningham's aunt the other 10 members of the board in Upper Sandusky where she had the father of the deceased lives. Monday at 7.30 p. m for the pur- been staying, and attempted to colpose of electing officers for the lect the account. Testimony of coming year, Miss Mary P. Kelly, Mrs Cunningham and her aunt secretary of the Chamber of Com- was that Friedman represented himself as a Toledo attorney and from Mis. Harry Riley, who for The other 10 are A. W. Kette, M. said that Lynch was a constable, merly fixed at 616 Pearl street. L. McDaniel, M. C. O'Brien, Ches- At no time was Lynch accused of

When Mrs. Cunningham failed to friends here. raise the money in Upper Sandusky after visiting her grandmother in ernment appraiser, survives as well another part of the town, she came as the widow and two sons. by L. C. Stang presented the to Marion with the two men and names of the new directors for the approached her uncle here and, vote of members last night.

approached her uncle here and, talling to get any money, she returned to the store, according to Continued on Page Five.

PLANS RETURN HOME 3 Well-Known Lawyers To Aid Butler Defense To Aid Butler Defense Famous Woman Flier Be- Sapru has brought back more

By The Annoeinted Press. PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Feb 7-The legal staff that Will represent Major General Smedley D. Butler, C. S marine corps, at his court martial here Feb. 16, has been aug-

Major Henry Leonard, chief of automobile speed records in two defense counsel, has announced days, Captain Malcolm Campbell, that they will be Roland S. Morris, intrepid British race car driver, to- former ambassador to Japan; Colday began making preparations for onel A. M. Holding of West Cheshis return trip to England. He ter, Pa., and Lieutenant Colonel plans to leave about the middle of Jesse F. Dyer, U. S. M. C. stationed next week, stopping off for a day at the war college at Newport, in Washington before proceeding R. I.

WANT M. E. MEETING

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 7-Offi-Thursday in his giant Blue Bird clais of the Cleveland Methodist racing car, Campbell said he would union will invite the Method'st company operating hourly planes Episcopal church to hold its 1932 between New York, Philadelphia quadrennial general conference and Washington. here, it has been announced.

BLINDED BY LIGHTNING My The Associated Freue

BALDWIN, Kas., Feb. 7-Light Campbell aid he was firmly con- window here yesterday and she muscles relaxed.

Two Women and Two Men

Victims of Crash at Hamilton.

Three Die When Car Strikes Train at Crossing in Detroit.

RETURNING FROM THEATER

Hr the Associated Press. HAMILTON O Leb 7 Three of four persons killed at a crossing here today when their automobile was struck by a Baltlmore freight train were identified as Hamilton residents. The fourth victim lived in Duyton

lins 29 - a divorcee - her - sistet (-Sallie Jones 25 John A. Hines, 44 ! all of Hamilton and Herbert H Campbell 45 of Dayton Hines was the father of several children. Relatives of Mrs. Collins and Miss Jones said the quartet had at tended a theater party at Cincin national were returning to Hannily

The dead were Mrs Emily Col-

ton when they were killed. The accident occurred scarcely half an hour after the freight left the Cincinnati yards for Lima J A T Reiker of Limn, was engineer

Police said the auto was ground

He International Seus Service, DEFROIT Mich, Feb 7 Three omen were instantly killed today when their automobile which wa said to have been traveling at terrifle rate of speed, crashed into in Pero Marquetto ralicondi train nt a plainly marked crossing here The speeding nutomobile struck the second car behind the locomo tive, bringing instant death to Frank E. Scobey, Who Took S S. Friedman, 31 manager and Albert Thompson, 26, Frederick

Found Dead in Peoria,

Friends of Ralph Riley, brother of Harry Riley former Marion tesident, today were advised of the former's mysterious death which occurred Thursday night at Peoria, [1]], where he operated a tire shop-

accidentally or whether he was murdered was unknown today. The body will be taken to Columbus for functal services which interment will be at Athens where Information concerning Riley's sudden death was contained in to letter received yesterday Mrs. James Ruzzo of 584 Pentl street

The dead man visited his brother here frequently and also had other Another brother, Limmett, a gov-

WEDS PUBLISHER Annual today.

comes Bride of George Palmer Putnam.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 7 Amelia Earhart trans-Atlantic filer, and George Palmer Putnam, publisher and explorer, were married today at the home of Mr. Putnam's mother, Mrs. Frances Putnam at Noank, Conn. Announcement of the marriage was made by Mr. Putnam's secretary in New York and confirmed by relatives at Judge Arthur Anderson per-

formed the ceremony, which was witnessed by the groom's mother and Judge Anderson's son, Robert. The bride said she would retain her malden name and continue her

executive position with an aviation She said she would be at her

desk Monday and that her husband would be at work as usual in the New York publishing firm of Brewer & Warren with which he is associated

EQUIPMENT INCREASED

that Mussolini. He's too foxy CINCINNATI. O., Feb. 7-The to even get assassinated.

Hamilton county commissioners water to drouth stricken areas.

ARTHUR S. BROOKS

Brooks this week was ap-

pointed as executive of the

Harding Area council, Boy

Scouts of America, which em-

braces 25 troops here and in

adjoining counties. He will as-

Brooks, a native of linghand,

became acquainted with the

Hoy Scout movement before

It spread here in 1910. He came

to the United States in 1911

and became affiliated with Boy

Scout work as a volunteer

leader. For the last seven

years he has been a landscape.

architect at Van Wert, where

he also was prominent in

FRIEND OF HARDING

Part in Front-Porch Cam-

paign, Succumbs.

Frank E. Scobey, 04, former dl-

ector of the United States mint

dent Harding, died yesterday at

San Antonio, Texas, following an

attack of apoplexy according to a

United Freen disputch received to-

Scobey played a prominent part

campaign here in 1920 and had.

been a friend of the late presi-

dent's for many years before Hard-

For years Scobey took part in so-

cial affairs here while he held

Although he is a native of Troy,

Scobey has been at San Antonio

since 1913 when he became head

of a storage convern. He once

perved a term as sheriff of Mismi

Scobey had been in poor health

for several months and just recent

ly returned to San Antonio from

Florida where he had gone with

The body will be sent Sunday to

Turned Down by Gandhi

By The Associated Stress.

ALLAHABAD, Indla, Feb. 7 -

Prospects for settlement of the

Indian question on a basis of Itam-

say MacDonald's declarations at

the round table conference are

hopeless, Mahalma Gandhi told the

Associated Press in an interview

he said, "unless Sir Tej Mahadur

from the London conference than

The weakened little man, who is

almost a god to millions of Indians.

made his announcement on the eve

of a meeting with the Indian dele-

gates to the round table conference.

Real Speed

(Will Rogers Special)

IVI .- The Englishmen come

over again and showed us

again what speed really is. It

wouldn't be so bad if they

would break the records in

their country but to come

here and do it right under our

And we are supposed to be

so fast at everything. That

in just like going to Oxford

and speaking better English

Some American tried to as-

sassinate Mussolini. We are

in bad enough at home, with-

out some nut trying to get us

They are not going to get

Will Rogers

very nose.

than they do.

in worse abroad.

Yours.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 7.

I have been able to find in the

prime minister's declaration"

Min Scobey to seek lest

MacDonald Proposals

ing inn for the presidency,

state positions at Columbus.

county, Ohio.

Troy for burial.

sume his duties March I.

Testimony Before Grand Jury Gave Her Immunity. Court Holds.

FACED THREE-YEAR TERM

Investigating Body Criticized for Not Indicting All of Board.

Special to The Stor. BUCYRUS, O. Feb 7 The 1929 Crestline primary election fraud case drew to a close here today when the Third district appellate court freed Mrs Edna Nelson of

Crestline of charges of double marking ballots. Mrs Nelson was convicted with her elster the late Mrs Eleunor Hake, Jan. 18, 1930 - Roth wern sentenced to three year terms in the Matveyllle reformatory Sentences against both were dismissed

by the courts decision. The appellate judges said that both Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Blakhad been made immune from prosecution when they testified before the Crawford county grand jury which indicted them

Criticizes Grand Jury The grand jury was criticized in the report for falling to indict four other members of the election board at Precinct D. Crestline, The court said that the two staters had been singled out and held liable for the irregularities while the other members were equally Unble. The ruling held that, accordiing to the testimony introduced at the tital, all members of the board were in a position to see what was going on and failed to exercise proper cars in the supervision of

the bullots It was proven at the trial, the count's opinion read, that Mrs. Nelson added marks to the ballots east for mayor while her slater, sitting beside her, falled to report

DIES IN SAN ANTONIO 60 Bouble Marked

The indictment and conviction followed an investigation which showed that 60 out of 110 ballots cost for mayor had been double marked. The marked ballots, it was brought out in the trial, were cast for Mayor Waldbatter, who was elected. Both of the women were Democratic precinct election

officials. The ruling of the court upheld the contention made by the women's attorney, Judge C. B. Shaber, that they could not be prosecuted after testifying before the grand

in Harding's famous front-porch | july. Mis. Blake died six weeks ago while the appellate court was conuldering the case. It was said that worry over the case was a con-

> tributing factor in her death. Neither of the two women had served any part of the sentence in the informatory. They were releaned under \$5,000 bond each when the decision of the court here was

DETROIT GANG CZAR KILLED BY HOODLUMS

Murder Expected To Cause Outbreak of Underworld Warfare.

By Informational Year Service. DETROIT, Feb. 7--Truced to his arsenal hide-out by rival gangaters, Chester Lamare, alleged underworld czar and sought by police since last July when Gerald P. Buckley, crime-crusading radio announcer was assassinated, was murdered here today by gangland hoodlums.

Lamare, aged 47, is also alleged by authorities to have engineered the famous "fish murket" murders, no-called because the victims were "big-time" bootleggers posing as proprietors of fish markets, Slayings of the latter men are said to have precipitated the underworld into the carnival of 17 gangater slayings in nearly as many days. last July. The latter were in turn climaxed by the sensational murder of the popular radio announcer, who was "put on the spot" in the La Salle hotel lobby.

Lamare's wife stumbled across the purported gang chief's body when she returned from a corner drug store early today. A bullet hole in the back told the story of the violent death.

Prosecutor Harry S. Toy, immediately notified by police, predicted that the Lamare killing was probably the signal for a new outbreak of gang warfare here.

"Other shootings are simost sure to follow," the prosecutor said.

Frisco Voters Approve **Bond Issues for Jobless**

By The Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Feb. 7 -By a 7 to 1 majority San Francisco voters yesterday approved issuance of \$2,500,000 in bonds for public improvements to relieve unemployment.

City officials announced \$200,000 would be made available immediately and by Tuesday 1,500 men now unemployed would be working for the city.

beginning Monday: 72 the Ashland county sheriff in an settled weather with occasional ord of 94.031 miles an hour for ning blazed as Miss Helen Beaueffort to apprehend the robbers, precipitation; frequent alterations automobiles with a piston displace champ, 19, Baker university co-ed. 74 a news dispatch from Ashland re- in temperature, especially over ment of less than 45 cubic inches, watched a rainstorm through a

north Portion. Ohio Valley-Rains at beginning vinced automobile speed never turned away blind. Physicians said inadvertently dropped by one of of week and again. Thursday, or would equal that of airplanes. The the flash caused optical paralysis, have bought an additional, water maderiently dropped by one of the second of latter hall, land.

C. OF C. ELECTS 5 DIRECTORS AT MEET

Named to Board While Two Are Retained.

Five directors, to serve three-

The five are John H. Baitram, this week

merce, announced today, ter C. Roberts, J. C. Woods, H. J. declaring himself an officer

Barnhart, Edson Bush, F. A. Huber, Hoke Donlthen and E. J. A nominating committee headed

Captain Campbell Breaks Second Speed Record on Daytona Beach Track. By The Associated Press;

DAYTONA BEACH, Fig., Feb. 7 mented by three widely known -Having hung up two new world's

to New York, and home. Although not satisfied with his world's land speed record of 245.733 miles an hour, established here not make any more straightaway trials until some one bettered his mark. As a climax to his racing in this

day in a tiny four-cylinder ma-

Marion Store Manager and to bits by the fast moving fielght

By The Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Calif. Feb 7-The great motion picture producing area embracing Hollywood, Culver City, Universal City and Burbank paused Friday and blushed. It was the twenty-third anniversary of its birth. The birthplace was a large storage

the down town section of Los Angeles The blush was only fleeting, however, for the industry has grown far from its modest

100m over a Chinese laundryen

beginning. Thomas Persons and Francis Boggs, names now almost forgotten, made a two-reel film Feb 6, 1908, which they titled "Across the Divide"

Hollywood, Culver City, Universal City and Burbank paused, but not for long. They are too busy looking ahead to lose time looking back

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Movie Area Has Al Gets More Kick Out of Minor Events of Early Life Than of Building Skyscraper, Will Discovers

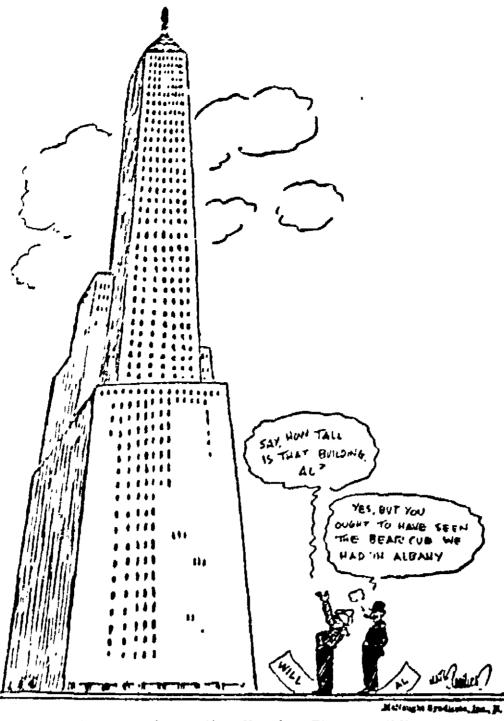
> Former Presidential Candidate Once Actor in Amateur Theatricals.

BY WILL ROGERS TEFELL all I know is just what I W read in the papers, and what I happen to see prowling hither and thither, I was in New York a couple of weeks ago and I decided that before I left there I would like to see Al Smith. I hadent seen him in a long time and had always been an admirer of him I just wanted to see him and see how he was, and how he was feeling. So I phoned him, and he said "Come right on down." He is right across the street from that wonderful Empire Building, in a corner sult overlooking it.

This building belongs to Jesse Jones a mighty well known Democrut, he is the fellow that bought the Democratic Convention for Hourton, Tex He owns these buildings all over the Country and rents em mostly to Republicans.

Well Al never looked better in Coal \$5.75 Ton his life, and I have known and been seeing him around New York been seeing him around New York for many years. He started in of course by showing me the 90-story building, out of the window that gave us the best view of it. It did look wonderful. Its got some sort of outside structural steel work that looks like Illinum, and in the sun it just glistens. Then he started in showing me old pictures on the wall of his office that showed early scenes in New York. He showed some of the old houses on the lower east side where he home in Oliver Street. He is with-Theaters that they played in He | the world.

Still a Good Actor himself was a splendld actor He



He showed me the Empire State Building

could have done anything that fel- | Coolidge too, and he says, as

out a doubt the most sentimental | with him politically or not, the per- it that happened during their deprominent man I ever met. He son don't live that could meet him liberations. glories in the past. He had one and be with him awhile that We went over to the Democratic that showed the old Theatrical | wouldent go away not liking him | Club for lunch, and he got to tellteam of Harrigan and Hart, who He does a hundred little things ing about the animal pets that the made their great fame in the and mannerisms that make you children had at the mansion in "Mulligan Guards" It was in a feel that he is one of you. There Albany. He built almost a Zoo large frame with dozens of the old is no put on, or front with Al, he there to house them. How a big time invortes, including the old is just Al, unlike anybody else in pet Bear that they had raised from

It was hard to tell which he was worked up over this relief these Kids has him pulling and looked on with more pride, the business. Well sir I bet Mr Hoover wooling him around and they highest building in the world that has not even among his own party | couldent hardly get him away he was netually in charge of its a single man that has as much from them. They was feeding him construction, or his harking back sympathy and good feeling for him | bread and jam. He would tell of to the days when he was the prin- than Al Smith There was no put his dogs his Kids had. One a cipal performer in all Amateur on about it, he really meant it great Newfoundland, that in the Thentricals, and they do say he when he would talk of the many summer when it was so hot they His Best Booster

tate that had been left to Charity, to run again. and he had the highest praise for Even if he dont he will retire

lived, one under the very shade of low. He sure beams personality have always maintained that Mr. Brooklyn Bridge. Then the old He is human if there ever was one | Coolidge has a great sense of I don't care whether you agree humor, and he would tell some of

a cub, had got loose and got over would hum to you the tunes of I had just come from the White into a girls Orphanage, and they House a day or so before and was was all scared to death for fear he telling him about how Mr Hoover would hurt somebody and Instead

things that had seemed to go would fix him in the basement. wrong through no fault of the and then out and keep the hose Presidents, yet he had to bear the on him. He could tell you every characteristic of every dog, the more trivial a subject the more in-Here was a man that had been teresting he could make it. No in office long enough to know hard feeling, no rancor toward what you can be blamed for. No anybody. An Unique man, with a Sir Hoover's best booster is Al unique record, polled more votes Smith, and he had just been work- than all the other Presidents that ing with Ex-President Coolidge on were elected, with the exception of a Committee to give away an Es- Mr. Hoover. I doubt if he wants

which you will find an airplane."

NEWARK, N. J.-For three

airplanes \$5,000,000! Anyhow

Joseph Palitta and John Petric,

each nine years old, offered a check for that amount at the

municipal airport for three

machines and hangars. After

Rogers Says He Will Retire as the Most Populor of Present Day Men.

into private life one of the most, yes the MOST, popular man of our time. He is the most human of our present day figures. He is not from the soil, but from the cobblestones, and he knows after all they all human and just alike. (Copyright 1931, By the McNaught

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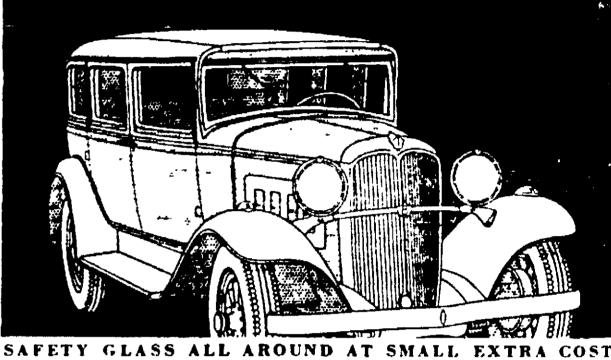
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1927 Whippet Sedan

Cash down

\$110.00

Flashes of Life

PARIS-Frenchmen should know | the road and stop at a villa near how to find their way to the home of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh Andre Maurois, novelist, has enlightened them "The Lindberghs," he said, "inhabit a small house in the country, two hours from New York. Mrs. Lindbeigh invited us to ten one day. In giving directions she said 'You have but to follow



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LONDON - Somebody has found out why the army biscult is unpopular with the rank and file. Natural oil in wheat becomes rancid.

NEW YORK-Parked automobiles are to be blessed Sunday in front of the Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Family, known as the "church of the motorists" In the church is a relic of St Christopher, patron saint of travelers.

BRUSSELS-Thomas Braun. who was defending counsel at German wartime courtsmartial, has figured that more than 200 Belgians died before firing squads. Ghent with 51, Liege with 48, and Brussels with 31 had the largest numbers.

Mrs. Ferguson Hostess

to Morral Aid Society MORRAL, Feb. 7-The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church met at an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Ferguson Thursday. Nine members were present.

The day was spent sewing. At noon a potluck dinner was enjoyed. It was decided to have a bake sale at the Uhler-Phillips store Feb 14. The next meeting will be Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. William

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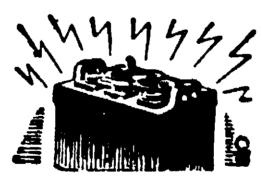
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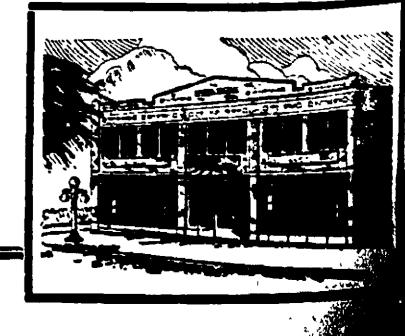
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Filtinges Here in Week Total 31, County Recorder's Books Show: Highest Since April, 1930: Mortgage Loans Show Little Increase.

on first time in nearly a. The transfers were as follows: number of real estate, L. E. and Ethel G. Adams to lot \$1. and Marion county for a Charles J. and Myrtle B. Buckand passed the 30 mark ingham, Marion lot, \$1, the last week when 31 Leslie E. Adams and others to property changed hands. | Equity Real Estate, Inc., part four | Schaffner, Marion lot, \$1. miber was the largest for Marion lots, \$1. week since the week John B. Ballentine to Myrtle

April 25, 1930, when 48 Newcomb, Marion lot, \$1. were recorded, according! William A Barnett to the Home! in the office of County Building. Savings & Loan Co. Leslie E. Adams, part two Marion - Charles A. Markert. Marion lot, \$1 sizes in the county kept at Allen Cook and others to Edel John H Detwiler and others, by ace during the week, 13 ward and Mary Kronenbarger, sheriff, to Richard W. Herbster,

simed at a total of \$22,- part Marion lot, \$1. sempared to 11 for the The Home Building, Savings & \$10,000. week which involved \$20,- Loan Co. to Equity Real Estate, Williard Gruber to Amos E. and my property represented Inc., Marion lot, \$1. of the total, while \$7,170 The Marion Discount & Loan Island township, \$1.

unty property Loan as Co. to Equity Real Estate, Inc. assumed \$4,800 of the part two Marion lots, \$1. The Economy Lumber Co to

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142 37 acres in Prospect township,

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Bessie Phelps part Marion lot, \$1

William F. and Odra M. Kehrwecker to the Home Building. Savings & Loan Co., Marion lot, \$1. David Knight, by M. D. Porter.

attorney in fact, to Ella V. and

James C. Sharrock, Caledonia lot,

James F. Likens, by assignee, to the National City Bank & Trust

Co., 217.42 acres in Marion town-

John M. Minor to Max Yarring-

James E. O'Neil to Helen O'Nell

Samuel L. Plock to Nellie Mae Plock, undivided one-half of Marion

Roe A. and Bessie Pheips to Wil-Ham T. Jones, Marion lot, \$1. George M. and Ernest A. Rogers to Corev D. Lattle, 135.75 acres in

S. N. Robinson and others, by

sheriff, to V Grant Waters, 5.05 acres in Bowling Green township,

Caddle and Joseph Schill to

Margaret A. and John A. Noel,

Max Yarrington to John M.

Charles P Young and others to he Prospect Citizens' bank, Pros

The Stars Say—

For Sunday, Feb. 8.

CUNDAY'S horoscope favora

all affairs of a mystical,

spiritual or secret nature, but also holds menace of discord

and misunderstanding in domestic or purely personal relations. This, however, does not apply to attistic or social ac-

Those whose birthday it is may have a year in which negotiations with large corporations or with secret bodies may flourish and bring desired prosperity and advancement, but too

aggressive measures or impetuosity may prove to be under-

nuning factors especially to personal harmony and happy

environment. A child born on this day may be endowed with

many unusual talents of a business and social nature, particujury attaining its end by

stratagem and tact, although

inclining to irascible and tu-

For Monday, Teb. 8

MONDAY'S astrological forces

growth of the possessions, real,

personal and finances, with

much stabilizing of the prospects of an independent nature.

but holds precarious situations for those in the employment of

others. Positions are in danger and should be safeguarded

sonal management and affiliations, but are in quite hazardous aspect if under the realm of employment. Possessions

should increase through wise

effort and judicious management. A child born on this day

should be talented, hard-working and ambitious, but may

succeed better on its own account than in the employ of

Those whose birthday it is are promised a year of growth. advancement and stabilizing of the fortunes through per-

multuous impulses

tivities or friendship

M. Kehrwecker Marion let, \$1.

Schaffner, Marion lot. \$1.

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ton. Marion lot, \$1.

part Marion lot, \$1.

Richland township, \$1.

Minor, Marion lot. \$1

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three Marion lots, \$1.

Rolling Log. LaRUE, O., Feb. 7-Mac Weist. Gilbert E. and Maude M. Claywho suffered serious injuries to his back, broken left collar and pelvic! Loan Co to William F. and Odra-Laufe Cole to the Home Building. Savings & Loan Co, part Marion Glenn R. Caldwell to Charles D.

when injured.

Circulation At Library Shows Huge Boost Here

bones and a broken right hip tone in the history of the city library year and 671 children's volumes Read," presented them with their occasionally produces a hound for several days ago when a tree he when 118,270 books were placed in were placed in circulation was trimming rolled on him, is interceptation, the annual report; Books of fletion for adults added proving at Antonio hospital in Ken- issued today by Miss Helen during the year numbered 660 while ton. Weist is the son of Mr. and Kramer, librarian, shows. The fig. | invenile fiction volumes totaled Mrs. S. F. Weist north of town and bures show an increase of 11,097 428. Adult classics numbered 596 was working on his fathers farm; over the year 1929 and 68.988 over, and juvenile classics 243 making a

The LaRue Business Men's asso. bered 6.250 of which 3.914 were newspapers are received currently clation resumed their noonday adults and 2,336 were juveniles. At at the library. Sixty-five periodication luncheons Thursday at the Aiken total of 5.926 patrons were regis- cals and other publications are subrestaurant. Election of officers resistered at the beginning of the year scribed to by the library, six are sulted in Dr. J C Thuma as press, while 2.059 registrations were residenated; six newspapers are reident: Homer Aiken, vice president corded during the year. Of these ceived by subscription and one C. C. Holliday, secretary and trens. 1.320 were adults and 739 were newspaper donates its subscription urer. Publicity and speaking com- children. A total of 73.318 books. A feature of the juvenile departmittee, E. E. Blazer, Rev. John H | were read by adults during the ment last year was the organize Wickerson, Dr. H. A. Hoopes, Dean | year and \$6726 by children. One | tion of a Vacation Reading club! Ridgway and Maurice Clements. I thousand-and-fifty-six books for; with an enrollment of 120 members

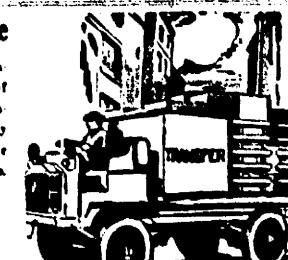
the year 1925 total of 1,727 books added.

Borrowers for the year num- A total of 78 periodicals and

around the world, was a feature of | prize book "Hitty" by Rachel Field. the program. Diplomas were presented to 33 members who had read | You Break It: We Fix It. Marion who had written a review of each; onrollment. Elise Fenton ans work.

10 books selected from the list and Welding Co., 133 Oak st.-Adv.

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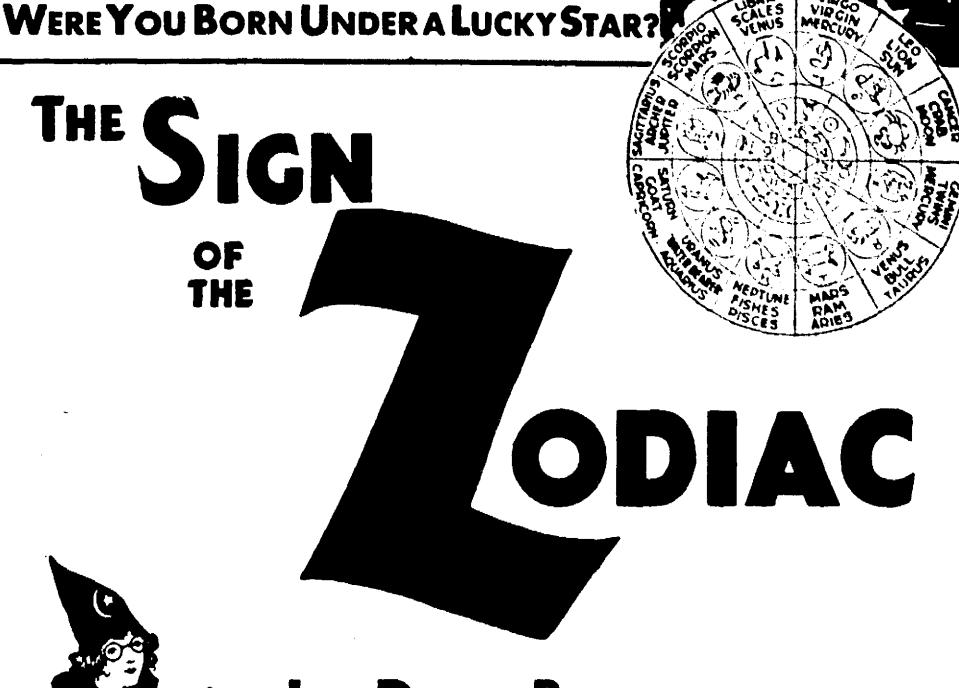
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6 30 p. m.-Epworth Leagues.

9 15 a. m.—Sunday school.

ing Topic, "The Ideal Home."

Be a Last Judgment?"

liam Martel George, pastor,

Topic, "Hawaii," illustrated.

Albert L. Slack, pastor.

9 00 a. m -Sunday School.

9 00 a. m.-Sunday school.

1:30 p. m.-Bunday School

Wesleyan Mission-509

2:00 p. m.-Sunday school, Mrs.

7:30 p. m.-Each night, preach-

7:30 p. m.-Preaching services

NAZABENE

Rev. John Davidson, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

dence of Sanctification.

the Devil's Territory.'

ples' Prayer service.

standing Heart."

of Democracy.'

kor, pastor.

First-S. State and Columbia sta.

10:45 a. m.-Sermon, "The Evi-

6:80 p m.-N Y. P S. meeting

Guy Kehrwecker, leader. Topic,

7:30 p. m.-Bermon, "Camping on

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

7:30 p. m.-Friday, Young Peo-

PRESBYTERIAN

First-Church and Prospect

10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "The Under-

7:30 p. in -- Sermon, "The Hope

Forest Lunn-E. Center and

Barnhart ets., Rev. John A. Carri-

Rev Howard L Olewiler, pastor

9:00 a. m.-Sunday School

9 00 a. m.-Bible School.

"The Meaning of Stewardship."

7:30 p. m.-Sermon.

I'E Austin, supt.

6:30 p. m.-Children's meeting.

7:30 p m.—Evangelistic sermon.

10 30 a. m.—Sermon.

6:15 p m.—Epworth League.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Weighed in

7:30 p m.-Each night, evan-

Asbury-Lee and Evans streets

7:00 p. m.-Sermon, "Is Life

Wesleyan Mission-Toledo ave-

Rev. Harold E. Osborn.

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of the Truth."

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gelistic services

Worthwhile?"

pastor.

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street

7 30 p. m.-Sermon, "The Religion

Prospect St. - Prospect .a n d

Church streets. Rev. Karl W

10 30 a. m.-Sermon, "Jesus, Our

Special Program at Trinity Baptist Church Planned for Sunday.

National Boy Scout day will be celebrated at Trinity Baptist church Sunday morning Troop No. 4 will attend the services at 10 30 a. m. in a body with Glen Wymer as scout master and Harry Woodall as assistant scout master. Frank D. Glosser, president of the Harding Area Council will be present and will introduce the new executive secretary, Arthur S Brooks of Van Wert.

Mr. Brooks will speak briefly before the address of the morning by Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor, on "Is It Well With the Boy?"

A section in the church will be reserved to accommodate all scouts and former scouts who have been extended a cordial invitation to be present for the service. Members of Troop No. 4, the church troop will assist the pastor in conducting the services

Members of the troop will take part. Responsive reading will be led by Lesley Reichardt and Wray Brown will read the scripture. The troop will give the scout oath and the scout laws in unison. Parents of members of the troop have been extended an invitation to attend. Sunday night Rev. Wood will preach on "Too Busy to Save a

Life." The calendar for the week is as follows

Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout meeting at church; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Rayl class meeting: Thursday, 2 p. m., Circle No. 2 meeting with Mrs. Pearl Thatcher of 679 South Prospect street, 7:30, Intermediate World Wide Guild meeting at church: Friday, 6:30 p. m., associational W. W. G. dinner and rally at Prospect

Epworth M. E. Church

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Over 1175 attended Sunday School last Sunday.

9:00 A. M. Sunday School orchestra directed by Win. Dowler.

10:30 A. M. "The Reformation of the 16th Century"-the Pastor. 6:30 P. M.

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7:30 P. M. "The Religion of Lincolu"—the Pastor. An Epworth Family service.



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Pustor First Church of the Brethren. NO one disputes the fact of natural life. Only those who are not in possession of the spiritual life deny its reality. If men were as dead physically as some are spiritually, they would have no more ability to comprehend the reality of a natural, than they are to appreciate the spiritual.

Upon the last authority we have: That which is natural, phys. ical, is temporal and that which is spiritual is eternal. The first man Adam was made a living soul, the last Adam was a quickening spirit. Death has effect only upon the natural.

They that mind the spirit of God, mortify the deeds of the body and live-live under the direction of the spirit of God, as taught in His inspired word. The difference between the natural and the spiritual is that the natural alone is not under supervision, and is let run to the disgrace of His soul with no protection. While the Spiritual is tempered by the heavenly directors Christ and the Holy Spirit, leading into paths of righteousness for His name sake.

If there is a natural life there is a spiritual, they are both a miracle. The spiritual is determined in the same way as the natural, by an earnest, honest, common sense belief that it is so. Let us use common sense and believe in the spiritual and by recognizing the Higher Power's leadership, we shall live and know that we live.

The spiritual is, as the natural, imitative. One imitates the earthly and the other imitates the heavenly. True many times we venture out into the untried: The natural man to an untimely death, the spiritual man to new glories and rapture. By this we have ex-, periences which are genuinely our own.

One is never forced into the spiritual, it must be a voluntary choice and consistantly continued. "They that are led by the Spirit of God are not under the law. The fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance, against such there is no law."

Let Jesus annoint our eyes that we may be able to see the giorious new life of Jesus, take His example and follow on. Let Him open our cars with His power, that we may hear the wonderful nicesages of Heaven to the child of God who has a longing for the hest and most encouraging things of life. Let Him direct our steps, that we may not stumble into pitfalls set by the enemy of our souls. but who will lead us unto green pastures and by the still water, where proper nourishment for the soul may be found.

May we steadily face our spiritual duty of life, with honor meet the physical duties that demand our attention. The earthly existence made possible by eating and drinking and exercising, is then but temporal. But the care of the soul need, by partaking of the living water and bread of life, seeking first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, results in life everlasting through Jesus Christ

"He that hath the Son hath life, he that hath not the Son of God hath not life"

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E. Park Street-437 Park at. The Rev T. M. Sellars, pustor.

8:00 p. m.-Evening sermon. Bothel M. E.-870 N. State at Rev. G Sheppard Lawrence, pastor 9:30 a. m.-Sabbath school. Mrs.

Malinda Freeman, Supt. 11:00 a. m.-Sermon. "What the Methodist Episcopal Church is Doing For Us."

7:80 p m.-Sermon. 7:80 p. m.-Wednesday meeting. Miss Dorothy Carter,

BAPTIST Trinity-8. Main et., near City

Library. The Rev. Lawrence A 9:00 a. m.-Sunday School, F. H. Le Masters, supt. 10:80 a m .- Sermon, "Is it Well

With the Boy?" 6:80 p. m.-Young people's meeting. Topic. "What is Implied in 'God My Father?' " Miss Bernita LeMaster, leader.

7:30 p. m.-Sermon, "Too Busy to Save a Life." 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

Fite Momorial - Davide and Darius sts. Rev. E. C. Pottorf,, pas-9.15 a. m.-Bible school in charge

of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent 10:30 p m.-Sermon, "The Re Vival in the Church." 6:30 p m.-B Y. P. U.-Inter-

mediate, Junior and Senior 7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "Nothing But Leaves"

7:30 p. m. - Thursday, 10-day evangelical services begin. Emmanuel-N Main and Fairview sts. Rev. S F. Porter pastor 9:00 a. m.-Bible School in charge

of Howard A. Hughes, superin- ing. 10:45 a. m .- Sermon, "Called By His Grace.'

6:00 p. m.-Senior, Intermediate and Junior B. Y .P U's. 7:00 p. m .- "A Great Mystery."

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer and praise service. Mt. Zion-218 Senate at. Rev. J.

C. Yerbey. 10:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 6:00 p. m.-B. Y P. U. 8:00 a. m.-Sermon.

BRETHREN First-E. Church and Reed ave Rev G. G. Canfield, pastor. 9:30 a m.-Bible School. Supt.

Miss Edythe Thompson. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "Real Life." 6:30 p. mi.-Young peoples' service, Miss Florence Daum, pres. 7:00 p. m.-Sermon, "The Love That Holds.

St. Mary's-N. Main at The Rev. William J. Spickerman, pastor. The Rev. Henry B. Kriege, assistant

Masses, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11. Children's mass, 8 o'clock. \$:00 p. m -Benediction.

CHRISTIAN Central-W Church, Rev. G. E. Groves, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Bible school. 10:30 a. m -Junior church and morning worship.

6:30 p. m .- Young Peoples Serv-

7:80 p. m.—Sermon. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First-E. Church and Mt. Vernon avenue. Reading room fifth floor Uhler-Phillips building. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays. 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., Saturday

night, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. 9:00 a m.-Sunday school.

10:30 a. ni.-Lesson Sermon "SPIRIT." Wednesday night, 8:00 o'clockrestimonisi meeting.

EPISCOPAL

Sunday services: 7.30 a. m.-Holy Communion. 9.30 a. m. -- Adult Church School 10:30 a. m.-Main Church School

worship and sermon EVANGELICAL Calvary-E. Church and High streets. Rov. E. Radetsugh. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday School. Dr.

10.15 a. m .- Sermon, "The Sword of the Lord and of Gideon." 6:30 p. m .- Young people and adult meatings.

Token ' 7:45 p. m.-Wednesdag prayer meeting. Oakland - Bellefontsine and

Henry street. Rev. H. E. William-9:15 a. m.-Sunday school. H. C. Murphy, supt.

10:30 a m -- Sermon. 6 30 p m. -Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. -Communion service.

Rev. R. A. Sain will preach. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer services. . Greenwood-North Greenwood and

Mark streets. Rev. L Kauffman 9.00 a. m.-Sunday school 10:30 a. m.-Sermon.

6 30 p. m. - Christian Endeavor meeting.

7 30 p. m.—Sermon. Grace - Herman, near Davids street. The Rev. LeRoy Deininger.

pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. 6:00 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. ing. 6:15 p. m.—Communion service. Sermon by Rev. R. A. Sain.

7:30 p. m .- Tuesday prayer meet-EVANGELICAL SYNOD Salem-230 East Church street. The Rev Paul Bourquin, pastor

8:30 a. m.-German service. Sermon. "God's Grace" 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school service. William Lloyd, Supt. 10:30 a. m. - Sermon, "God's

Geometry.' 7:00 p. m -No evening service. LUTHERAN el's-241 S. Prospect Rev J W Schillinger.

9.00 a m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "In Christ is Our Strength." 6:30 p. m.-Young People's meetings, Topic, "Bible Study." 7:30 p. m.-Sermon, "Strange Fire

on His Altar" St. Paul's Evangelical (English) Bellefontaine and Windsor st Rev B. T. Gates.

9.15 a. m.-Sunday School, Clarence Hart, supt. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST N Main and Farming eta.

9 30 a. m.—Bible school.

10:30 a. m.-Worship and communion. HOLINESS Pilgrim-York and Waterloo sta 0.30 a. m.-Blble School.

10.30 a. m.-Worship sermon, by Rev. W. B. Whitchead. 7:30 p. ni.—Sermon by Whitehead. Second Pilgrim-Ballentine and

Mark sts. The Rev. W. C. Bowman, 9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:S0 a. m.—Sermon.

6:30 p. m .-- Young people's serv-7:30 p. m.-Sermon. METHODIST EPISCOPAL Epworth-East Center and Vine

streets. Dr. Charles E. Turley pastor. 9:00 a. m -Sunday school 10:30 a. m.-Sermon. "The Re- services.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church-E. Center and High streets. Rector, 10:45 a. m.-Sunday morning the Rev. S S. Hardy.

10:30 a. m. --Congregational

for Jesus." 6:00 p. m .- Young Peoples serv-

Salvation ' W. L. Johnson, supt. meeting. Topic, "Stewardship of Lee Street-Lee and Dennison

ats Rev. J .M Fisher, director. 9 00 a. m -- Sunday School 7.30 p. m.-Sermon, "A True "Jesus, the World's Teacher." Sermonette.

6.15 p m -Senior Young peoples service. "God is My Father." 6:15 p. m.—Junior Young people's service. "Jesus' Teachings." 7:00 p. m .- Sermon, "Joseph."

REFORMED Prist-S Prospect street. Rev. H F Wecknineller, pastor. 9 00 a. m -Sunday school, E. L Cleveland, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.-Sermon, "The Values." 6.30 p. m.-Young people's ser-

7:30 p. m.-"Modern America" by Carl Haberman of Green Camp.

SALVATION ARMY Headquarters - North

11.00 a. m.-Special Holiness ser-2 00 p. m.-Young People's meet-

3 00 p. m.-Young People's meet-8 00 p m.-Special sevice. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS Seventh Day Adventist-224 North State street Services are

held every Saturday afternoon. William W. Ellis pastor. 1:00 p. m.-Sabbath School. 2:30 p. m.-Bible study or ser-

UNITED BRETHBEN First-227 & Prospect at Rev C. V Roop, pastor. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school. Harry Hibblet supt

10:30 a. m.-Sermon. Which is Good." 6 00 p. m.-Juntor Young People's meeting. Mrs. P. B. Carrier.

superintendent.

6:00 p. m.-Intermediate young people's meeting, Mrs. William Curren, superintendent, 6.00 p. m.-Alumni C. E. meeting, W. D. Scranton, superintendent. 6 00 p. m .- Young people's meet-

ing. Mildred Moore, president. 7:00 p m-Sermon, "Modern

7:15 p. m.-Wednesday prayer meeting. International Bible Students As-

7.30 p. m.-Study period at ball Church and Main sta, second floor FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Bennett and Latourette sts. The Rev Sarah B. Cox, pastor.

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school 10.30 a. m.-Sermon. 6:00 p. m.-Children's meeting. 7.30 p. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Thursday, prayer

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY Rev. B. E. Hillman, pastor evangelist, 630 Darius street. 2:15 p. m.—Sunday school. 3:15 p. m .- Praise and preaching

6:30 p. m .- Young People's meeting. "Is Hell A Place?" 7:30 p. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

7.30 p. m.-Each Saturday,

PRESIDING ELDER TO SPEAK HERE SUNBAY

Rev. R. A. Sain of Columbus To Conduct Evangelical Services.

7:00 p. m.-Young people's meet Rev. R. A Sain of Columbus. presiding elder of the Columbus 7 30 p m .- Sermon, "Well There district of Evangelical churches will conduct a quarterly conference 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday devotional at Greenwood Evangelical church tonight at 7 and at Oakland church Wesley-Olney avenue. Rev. Wil-

He also will preside at the com-9.15 a.m.-Sunday echool, George munion service at Greenwood church Sunday at 10:20 a. m. Eun-10.30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Pillar day night he will be in charge of

communion services at Grace 6:30 p. m.—Young People's church at 7 p. m. and at Oakland service Miss Ethel Baker, leader. church at 8 p. m Rev. Sain is well known in the Evangelical churches in Marion

BAPTISTS TO HOLD **DINNER AT PROSPECT**

frequently.

Rally Friday Night To Precede State Convention at Zanesville.

Wesleyan Mission-N State st. tist guilds will hold a dinner and The Rev. H. C. Hughes, Galena, rally Friday night at Prospect in preparation for a state convention at Zaneaville March 13, 14, 15. Guilds from the three Baptist 7:30 p m.-Tuesday and Thurschurches in Marion, and churches | Feb 15 day nights, mid-week prayer meetin Green Camp, Radnor, Prospect. West Mansfield and Richwood will be represented. The Green Camp

> of the program. Miss Helen King of Marion is secretary of the association and is making arrangements for the raily. Dinner will be served at 6 30 p. m.

TO BROADEN PLAN

Forest Lawn Christian Endeavor to Push Organization.

of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will broaden their cam- night. paign for the organization of a

league Sunday night. out over the county, addressing will preach on "The Revival in the Christian Endeavor societies in as | Church" and at night on "Nothing many churches as possible, and will But Leaves" also meet in several Marion churches which were not covered Young People Have

in a campaign last week. The members will meet with these societies to explain the purpose in organizing such a group

meet together Sunday night. Friday, Feb 20 has been set as siding. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon, "Witnessing | the date for the organization meeting, when all societies in the city and county will be asked to send delegates to a conference to be held 7:00 p m .- Sermon, "The Great in Marion.

7:15 p. m.-Wednesday prayer Wesley M. E. Church To Continue Reviva

Revival services will continue at Wesley M. E. church next week Services are held each night except Saturday, at 7:30 p. m., with Rev. W. Martell George, pastor, preach-

Sermon topics for the week are as follows:

Monday, "Significance of the Cross"; Tuesday, "What Is Conversion?": Wednesday, "Love in Search of a Soul"; Thursday, "Repentance"; Friday, "What Is Your Record?"

SPECIAL PROGRAM

A spicial program has been arranged for the Epworth league meeting Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at Epworth M. E. church. T. C. Bodley, a returned missionary from India will be the guest speaker of the meeting. Harold Bradt will play an instrumental solo.

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Church News Told in Brief

To Preach Sunday-G. D. Knep per of Fostoria will preach at the Church of Christ at North Main and Farming streets Sunday at

to be given at a meeting of the have been named in charge of re-

Class Meets Monday-The Bible class of Calvary Evangelical church and visits the congregation here | will meet Monday night.

> League of the Prospect Street 7 30 p. m. in the church parlors. Miss Mabel Midlam, Miss Ruth

Society to Meet-The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Prospect Street M. E. church will meet in the church parlors Friday at 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Earl The Marion association of Bap-Harden, Mrs Caroline Court and Mrs. Earl Midlam as hostesses.

Revival Opens Feb. 15-Revival services will open at the Prospect Street M E church Sunday,

To Hold Baptismal-Baptisma services will be held at Emmanuel guild will have charge of the music Baptist church Sunday at 2 p. m. and Marion guilds will be in charge Rev. S. F. Porter, pastor, has announced that revival services will continue next week

Fite Memorial Baptist Revival Opens Sunday

Fite Memorial Bartist church will open revival services Sunday night. Rev. E C. Pottorf, pastor, will be in charge during the time The Christian Endeavor societies | the services continue and has arranged for special music each

The revival is the culmination of county union Christian Endeavor | workers conferences and prayer meetings held each night this week. Groups from the societies will go | Sunday morning the Rev. Pottorf

Charge of Program

The Young People's society of and to outline plans for meetings | First Reformed church will be in The Forest Lawn societies will not charge of the Sunday night services, with Nelson Klingel pre-

Carl Haberman of Green Camp will be the guest speaker,, and has taken as his subject, "Modern America." Miss Thelma Ringle will read the scripture lesson and Rev H. F. Weckmueller, pastor, will offer prayer. The young people's choir will sing a group of songs.



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Patriotic Services To Feature Program Sunday Night at M. E. Church.

Miss Betty Mann and Miss Esther Topliff, John Guthrie. To Conduct Program-Mrs A. L. Hayes Newby and Robert Bush will! Covault is chairman of a program take part in the patriotic services Sunday night at Epworth M. E. Rayl class of Trinity Baptist church. Miss Maye Evangeline church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs | Lawrence, church organist, will be-Marion Craven's group will be in gin a musical program at 7:20 charge of the meeting. Mrs O. T. p. m., 10 minutes before the open-Swigart and Mrs. Harry Smith ing of the service which will be patriotic. Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor, will speak on "The Religion of Lin-

Thursday at 6.30 p. m., a Lincoln day father and son banquet will be held at the church. At 7 p. m., Rev. H. M. Frakes, who has been League to Meet-The Epworth working in the Kentucky mountain settlements will broadcast over M E church will meet Tuesday at | WHAS at Louisville. The banquet, which is open to all the fathers and sons of the church, will provide Schott and William Schott will be an opportunity to subscribe to the missionary work which Rev. Frakes is carrying on.

> The agricultural extension service of Nevada urges sheep and cattle men to use wheat instead of corn for emergency winter feeding.

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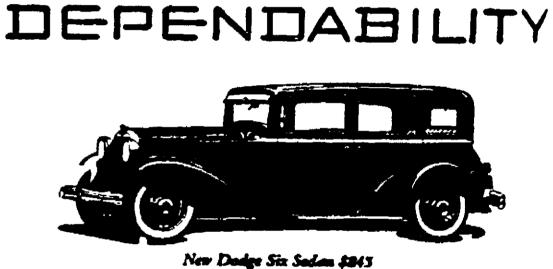
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posed Group of Nine.

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they failed to meet the issue.

came effective Jan 1.

Enactment of the complete new

set of taxation laws was made nec-

election of November 1929. It be-

Bills continued to increase in

the senate and house hoppers dur-

BURNS CAUSE DEATH

ter's birthday cake caused

death of Margaret Cardi, 4

By The Associated Press.

SET FOR TAX JOB

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work to be done locally.

Division Engineer Sherwood in

furnishing work for 20 men.

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contracts have been cancelled in in Employment ngle Workmen.

p. . . Associated Press. - O. Feb. T-Immeer for several hunthe's needy will be virtus public pro-+ General Frank D. ...: nan of the state announced today. _ and sixty men will * * highway force in tives comprising divi- up of Highland oksen, Scioto, Lawand Brown counties t.r. O. W. Merreli rien are to be added · Monday, They will the county relief

State Legislators Heed Gov-' Agriculture Guthery ernor's Objections to Pro-- 4) men will be ein-Prince lake district . '' in reclaiming -wanip lands now ar Lake Shore

| Youngstown, James A. Glenn of " as along the north Democratic house membership lake, grading of the against the resolution ra cleaning up the - hir number are to senate resolution setting up the ument at Indian committee, Representative Roberts

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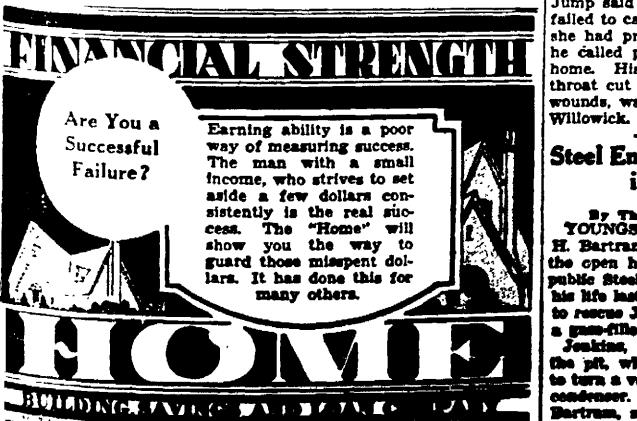
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county projects, marned men are HOLD TWO MEN FOR to be given preference in employ-ment and the work alternated in order to give re-employment to \$5 **GRAND JURY ACTION:** In highway construction work

Meigs county in opening local Marion Store Manager and Collector Bound Over at Hearing.

> Continued from Page One her testimony and that of her

division ten reported opening of uncla two stone quarries and one in After that, telegrams were sent Monroe giving work for 20 men to Mrs. Cunningham's aunts in Wen To Be Given each for a total of 60. Hauling Ashland and Lima asking for money, Mrs. Cunningham said on the stand. Later the men returned her l to Upper Sandusky.

> The prosecution maintained that Highway Director Merrell also Lynch was guilty of the charge because he taculy represented himtaken at once for furnishing 100,self to be an officer when he permitted Friedman to call him a con- is the most prosperous country in mediately. The cutting of these stable without denying the stateposts in the hill counties of the ment. Claiming that Mrs. Cunsouthern part of the state will give ningham had no way to know that he was not an officer and that lings that this country needs. Lynch knewingly permitted himself to be represented to her as a

> > he was guilty. Friedman, they charged, was an world. abettor, because he represented! Mrs. Bruce had never flown when

fort to force payment cleared him of any charge of repolary not take you long to learn to week for this section, and pre farmeresenting himself to be an officer in

house had been put on record on Neither Friedman nor Lynch apthe tax situation. Three Republie'so are to be given cans. George H Roberts of Peared on the witness stand. They also argued Lynch did not Take and Mercer Coshocton and B L Creesy of Ash- represent himself to be an official official official of child, and here she is work consisting in tabula county voted with the solid, but that Friedman had pointed to him as a constable. Since Lynch locked up in women wollig to at no time said he was a constable, waste during the last million he could not be guilty, they de-liveate During the debate on the joint

David Creger, Weandot county prosecutor, and Russell M. Wiltold the house majority it was atto parks and Summit tempting to force a legislative helm. Marion county presecutor, were in charge of the prosecution. function upon the governor Robwhile the law firm of Patton & erts insisted the drafting of taxa-, Wiedemann of Marien and A. K. tion legi-lation was purely a mat-Hall of Upper Sandusky repreter for the legislature and said his sented Friedman and Lynch fellow members were "cowards' if

RECORDS BROKEN

essary by the approval of the class, Farmers' Week Attendance This Year Surpasses Former Totals.

sification tax amendment in the; By United Press. COLUMPUS, O. Feb 7-All pre-

ing the week. The 408 pending at passed by the nineteenth annual equal the number before the as- university it was revealed today at dore last August for his money. sembly two years ago at the same the close of the education confer-

during the week. The best pre- money vious figure 7402, was set last year | COLUMBUS, O. Feb. 7 Burns she received when her clothing ignited from candles on her sisdancing and two one-act player presented at University hall Friday

> "Russia can not be blamed for the present depression of the wheat market," G. W. Corsey of the agricultural experiment station at Wooster told farmers in the final instructional talk of the week. "The increased production of Australia, Canada, and cur own country have caused it." he said.

Fred E. Guthery Named Head of Forest Bank

Fred E. Guthery of 450 Delaware with 40 watches of various sizes, avenue has been elected president shapes and descriptions, and \$75 of the First National Bank at For- Hazen! Armstrong. of Saginaw est, succeeding William F. Borest Mich, a student in the Phi Delta who recently died.

Mr. Guthery is president of the using a flashlight Armstrong went National City Bank & Trust Co | for all and the man disappeared here and is a member of the board of directors of the Marion Savings Bank. He is also a director of the Campbell National Bank of LaRue He is a senior member of the law firm of Guthery, Strelltz &

DIES NEAR ESSEX

Mrs. Mattle Cov Johnson To Be Burled Monday.

RICHWOOD, Feb. 7-Mrs. Mat- his defense. tie Coy Johnson died this morning

Besides the husband she was sur- day.

FIND MURDER CLUE | WHAT'S GOING

Discovery of Blood-Stained Clothing Aids Hunt for Cleveland Slayer

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 7-The finding of a car containing bloodstained clothing gave police their first definite clue today in the slaying of Mrs. Nellie Jump. 29. The automobile, police said, was

the one in which Mrs. Jump rode

to her death some time Thursday

night or early yesterday. Mrs. Jump had borrowed the machine from Charles Stiles, who said he loaned it to her that she might visit her two children by a former marriage at Wakeman, O. Jump said that when his wife failed to call for him downtown as she had promised Thursday night, he called police and then went home. His wife's body, with the throat cut and bearing four bullet wounds, was found yesterday near

Steel Engineer Dies in Rescue Attempt

TOUNGSTOWN, O. Feb. 7-W. H. Bartram, assistant engineer at the open hearth plant of the Republic Steel corporation here gave his life last night in a futile effort to rescue John Jenkins, trapped in a grass-filled pit.

Jonkins, a repairman, entered the pit, which is eight feet deep, to turn a valve letting water into a condenser. He was evercome, Bartram, seeing Jenkind plight.

ALL OF THE STATE OF

Arthur Brisbane's Today

ply nitrogen; plowing under, instead of harrowing, humous matenal. In France, wheat has been cultivated on the same land for 200 years, and the land produces more

now than ever.

The big problem-surplus 'production-can be solved only by increase in population. If we had brough hopes for more fifty million more population in the United States there would be no surplus food problem, no good second-hand automobiles upsold. no prosperity problem, either,

France, smaller than one of our states, with 40 000,000 population, a light February shower which the world. But our geese in congress, on farms and in labor unions are afraid to admit the human be-

A WONDERFUL WOMAN, Mrs. constable, the prosecutors charged | Victor Bruce, who landed here after flying 18000 miles around the

her funcy in the window of a shop. On the contrary, the defense! She asked the clerk "Do you think! She learned to fly in a week

bought the machine, started off leaving her husband and 10-year Men little know what power is

FILES PROTEST

Chicago Man, 87, Seeks Annulment of Wedding of Brother, 91.

By The Associated Press "kid brother"

Herbert Wells, who lives in appointees vious attendance records were sur- Kingston, R. I. charged that Miss. The President's letter was given , Navlot, who had been Thecdore's out late yesterday after Schall had of State Stimson upholds the Latin the end of this week was about farmers week at the Ohio State nurse for 10 years, married Theo- tenewed his attack upon the attor American policy of the United A total of 7566 farmers registered, that she was not the type of wo attorney whom he had recom-

> The week was closed with a brother is probably jealous because with a real estate transaction in recreational program of old time Theodore has such an attractive which a recently bankrapt mort

Thief Carries Away 40 Wntches at Denison University.

By the Associated Press, GRANVILLE O, Feb 7-16

A thief early this morning looted the Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi finiernity houses and made away house, saw a man prowling around

TRIAL CONTINUES

Bishop Cannon Hearing Enter Fifth Day; Defendant on Stand.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-Investi gation of the charges against Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, year started to replenish the ing three others in the murder went into its fifth day here today dwindling supply of the legal | Discovery of a broken piece of with the accused bishop completing whiskey which had decreased to the grip of a revolver and indica-

Members of the committee hearat her home two miles east of ing the accusations frankly admit-Essex. She was the wife of Albert | ted they were "tired and wanted to | States each year and the law re-Johnson and was born Oct. 8, 1862 | go home." Members of the bishop's | quires it be aged four years before | spot where it was found Funeral services will be held in family said his physical condition it can be sold. the Mt. Olive church Monday at apparently was improving in spite 1:30 p. m. with burial at Forest. of the 15-hour sessions held each

vived by a sister and three. As the session today opened brothers, Mrs. W. T. McFarland of Bishop Cannon expected to com-Columbia, Ky., J. W. Coy of Colum- plete his defense before noon. The bia, Ky., A. D. Coy of Louisville, committee will immediately begin Ky., and Alva Coy of Whitesville, balloting on the charges, which are grouped under six heads.

ON IN CONGRESS

SATURDAY Senate: Continues debate on

independent offices appropriation hill; finance committee considers measures for aiding veterans; banking sub-committee continues hearing on nomination of Eugene Meyer, to be governor of the federal reserve board.

House: Debates bill for District of Columbia; appropriations committee works on second deficiency bill.

FRIDAY Senate: Debated independent offices appropriation bill; leaders reacted an agreement on relief fund; special committee continued investigation of St. Paul commercial station postoffice; banking sub-committee continued hearings on Meyer nomination; lands committee continued investigation of oil shale charges.

House: Passed private bills

and annual appropriation for

District of Columbia; leaders agreed to relief fund compromise; steering committee decided to expedite \$10,000,000 to veterans' hospital program; representatives clashed in hearing on bills to postnone reapportionment of the house; Chairman Hawley amounted ways and means to would decide Treatment

SLIGHT RAIN FALLS HERE DURING NIGHT

Hopes of Farmers Raised as Showers Bring Drouth Relief.

Pollowing a scant rainfall last night. Marion county farmers to day were hopeful that the drouth siege has been broken. After many weeks without rainfall of consequence, the light shower last night Two-tenths of an inch of water

fell in Marion, and probably a like amount covered the county. The shower began about midnight and continued until dawn. The moisture here was a part of covered middlewest states, accord ing to Associated Press dispatches

Although a number of Marion county farmers are reported to be Score of Inmates Sought by hauling water for their stock, the situation here is not serious as compared with drouth stricken areas in the south and west, In the opinion of Fred Lusch Farm Bureau manager, the rainfall did not make any impression: City officers combined with

of the county dicted snow, sicet and rainfall for 1

middlenestern state=

Asks Senator Schall To Sub- mid while that for robbits of a mit New List of Candidates for Judgeship.

CHICAGO, Feb 7- The welding! WASHINGTON, Ich 7 Prestestate positionizes here, who was of Theodore Wells, 91, and Anna dent Hoover has moved to end the sent to the hospital on four crim-Taylor, 46, was under consideras controversy between Senator, his cheekes tion by Judge Daniel P. Trude to Schali, Republican of Minresona. day following arguments in an an. and Attorney General Mitchell by U. S. POLICY UPHELD nulment action instituted by Her- writing the blind senator that be best Wells, 57, referred to by de could not approve his condidate fense counsel as the older mans, for a federal judgeship and our Treating he submit a list of the

nev general for refusing to aphistates to a safeguard to the inde-Attorney Sidney Gorman, repres prove for the judgeship in Minne pendence and welfare of the south senting Mrs. Wells, told the court soin. Einest. Michel, Minneapolis "Anyway," he asserted, "the kid tary Hurley for alleged connection rage banking firm had figured

On Hutley's demand, Scholl LOOTS FRAT HOUSES moved to have the latter reference kept out of the Congressional Record, but he said he had not apologized to the war recretary Hutley asserted he had had no

connection with the bankrupt firm The controversy with Mitchell Denison fraternity men are late for came into the open when the attorclasses and dates in the future, | new general recently issued a state professors and girl friends cannot ment saying it should be under be too hard on them. There's a stood "once and for all" that he attitude would not recommend. Michel to the President.

WHISKY ORDERED

Government to Purchase New Supply for Medicinal Use,

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 Orders Connection with Hayesville Murder. for the manufacture of two million gations of medicinal whiskey in 1931 are being sent to distiller in Pennyclanda and Kentucky by the industrial alcohol bureau of the Sheriff H. F. Wallett in connection treasury department.

the prohibition law which requires Columbus. Two men were held for the government to keep an ample questioning by the sheriff, who in stock of medicinal whiskey avail- diented he hoped to obtain from able. The prohibition bureau last them certain information implicat-

About 1500 000 gallons of medi- to believe that the maider was comcinal liquor are used in the United committed cast of Ilnyeaville and

Orpheum Theater To

Arrangements to open the Orph eum theater on West Center street tonight were completed today. The theater, closed for several weeks has been leased to W. M. Hatch who is said to be planning the operation of several amail theaters in this

matinee admission and 10 and 15 cents for night shows

STUDY BOOK OF JOHN

The Book of John was studied at a meeting of a the Ladies Bible house opportunity to originate the class of Forest Lawn Presbyterian measure. church Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Edith Torrence of East Center street. A season of prayer was held. Mrs. Elizabeth Snider of Maple Grove, was a guest of the class.' Mrs. Torrence will entertain the class March 5 at her home. Officers will be elected at that time.

A farmer says that loafers and politicians are synonymous.

A Special February Sale Value



Barefoot Style Should Be Popular in Russia

Ar international tree persice NEW YORK, Feb 7 Shoes are sealing in Russia for \$10 a pair butter is \$8 a pound and breakfast for two costs \$11 according to Philip Harty, mechanical engineer. He refurned yesterday from five mouths in the soviet

harty a resident of Newark. N. J. reported the Sovieta pursear plan are collapsing and and the Russian people were in rage with depression CLEILM BELC

20 PRISONERS FREE AFTER HOSPITAL FIRE

Nashville Officials; Several Regarded Dangerous.

Its the Insociated Press. NASHVIIAE, Tenn, Leb 7.

Lynch to be a constable m an of she saw an airplane that struck on the dry wells or parched fields knowle of the Central State hospital for the insure today in a Farmers in the central Illinois quest of a score of inmates who counse, declared that Friedman was; I could fly around the world in that; region reported the rain came just escaped during a fire in the male a not guilty because he had claimed machine. How quickly could I in time to save late sown wheat querters her night Several of to be a lawyer, and not an officer learn to fly "" He said "Certainly Weather forecasters today held those at large were called dan 📇 of any kind. This, they argued you could fly around the world. It out predictions of rain early next gereas to superintendent W. S.

All of the bospital's occupants INEST about her persons, were freed from their quarters when the fire was decembed. A check showed 24 to be missing the sexual then were seize to a the vicinity of the build

the the such successful were Vin to a Ringer of New York who had been placed in the how-Patricks. Two others regarded The Dr. Fairner no dangerous, were Inffer Anterion an epileptic from Shelbyville Tenn and Norman Warehoster of their inmate of the

as Safeguard in South America.

He The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 7. Secretary

Its fun tamental principles he us at the various campus buildings man who would "squander the mended for the post. In a senate seits are the Mouroe doctrine, the speech Schall criticized also Secre | agreement with Central American reputlies not to recognize any govconnect established through revohitton, and the embarge on ship. ment of sinis to rebels opposed to an established republic

In two midrennes has night one before the council of foreign reintions and the other over a pation wide hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting system he defended the state department's recognition! of seven Latin American governments for up by revolution in the point two years, and explained Hr

The Monroe ductrine, he said, wice "declaration of the United. States against Lagrope, not of the United States against Latin [

TWO MEN HELD

Sheriff Expects Arrests Soon in

He International Sens Service. ASHLAND O' Leb 7 Arrests were expected to be made today by with the slaving near here last The notion is in compliance with Thursday of Hoyt Eakins 30 of

approximately 8500000 gallons itions of a struggle lid authorities the body was then taken to the

A houtleggers' hi jacking war was believed by authorities to have been responsible for the slaying.

Open Here Tonight Action on Vets' Cash Bonus Plan Delayed

WASHINGTON, Fab. 7-The senate finance committee today deferred action until next week or legislation to cash veterans' ad justed compensation certificates to awalt action by the house ways and means committee. Republican leader Watson said he had no doubt the house would pass some legislation of this sort and the senate committee wanted to give the

DIRIGIBLE IN PANAMA BALBOA, C. Z. Feb. 7-The naval dirigible Los Angeles was moored here today, before particisating in naval mancuvers, arriving from Lakehurst, N. J., after en evernight stop at the Guantanano, Cuba, naval bess. All was well abourd the sirship.

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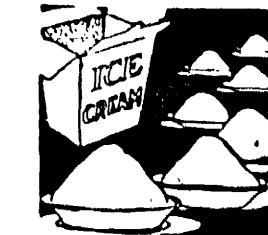
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Daily Proverb-"Two things ought to be the object of our fear, the envy of our friends and the hatred of our enemies."

Even the essentials suffered last year. The

cigarets sold totaled 119,624,909,900, only 586,-000,000 more than the year before. According to a Paris cable, one of the lead-

ing banks of that city is to participate in a

\$30,000,000 loan to the German government

That settles it. The war's over. Down in Memphis, Tennessee, a shellshocked World war veteran shot and killed s radio singer. No, the natural inference doesn't

apply. The slain singer wasn't a crooner.

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde says the farmers caused their own pli ht by their ef-Tort to break the law of supply and demand. Maybe so But if so, they certainly were rendered assistance by a lot of alleged statesmen seeking political advantage.

Flifty-three members of the faculty of Columbia university failed in a test submitted by students, the highest grade made being 55.1. We half suspect that those tricky students sprung teasers on the professors to which the professors weren't next as the result of familiarity with them through instruction year

A whipping post law has been proposed in the Michigan state legislature. There will be strong opposition to it, of course, but just the same flogging wherever employed has evinced merit as a crime preventive.

One big New York life insurance company disbursed \$72,541,788 in dividends during 1930, an increase of \$744.931 over the dishursements of the preceding year. Manifestly not all the country suffered the clare to get rich over night. Some were wise enough to be content with protection and a reasonable return.

Stalin did a little maber-rattling over in Moncow this week, which was to have been expected. Nobudy knows better than the soviet dictator that the "comrades" have to be prom-, ised a little blood once in a while to keep them

The four women members of a jury out in Peoria, Illinois, refused to allow a cent more than \$1,500 to a young divorces who had sued a retired farmer-banker of sixty out there for \$100,000 damages done to her bleeding heart, and then only as a compromise, being adverse to allowing her anything. Their womanly intuition probably caused them to suspect the possible presence of a gold-digger out that

For the Beautification of Rome.

A Rome capable of housing 2,000,000 people instead of the present population of "The Eternal City," a Rome with 100 inhabitants to the acre instead of about 300 as at present, a Rome covering 20,000 acres more than the present city, with more and wider thoroughfares, three subways and other improvements rivaling those of any European capital, is proposed in the report of the commission of experts named by Premier Mussolini to restore physical Rome to the place it once held in the

When it is considered that Rome's chief attraction to the outside world today aside from its religious edifices lies in its ancient assoclations, its ancient atructures and its ancient art, it may be realized that the task of the commission was not an easy one, as it had to plan for the development without disturbing the old save in the matter of the old surroundings of the structures antedating the Christian era. The commission solved the problem by permitting the old city to remain in chief part as it was save to widen and make more beautiful the approaches and aurroundings of its structures of 2,000 years ago.

Save for the widening of its streets and the running of several more through it to relieve traffic, the business section will remain much as it is today, as will also the plazas. the banks of the Tiber and the palaces. Three new railroad stations will be built and the present largest station will be abandoned to give place to a great boulevard. Many parks and garden will be created to be linked with the present parks in such a way as to encircle the city. The roads leading into the city will be widened to 300 feet and heautified at intervals by wide squares and gardens and the entire city will be zoned with a view to prevent the clashing of different styles of architecture.

As Rome stands today, the transition from the modern to the ancient is often abrupt, so abrupt at times as to be startling. The proposed plan, which is said to be sure of approval, will, if carried to completion, not only beautify the city as a whole, but do away with many of these contrasts and give the traveler better opportunity to judge of the scenes and mitted by all not suffering from political structures of the day when Rome was the prejudice, and even such will admit it in conchief city of the world.

Laughs, and Doesn't Worry.

Two months under eighty-one years of age, Dr. William H. Welch, recently acclaimed by President Hoover as "the leader of scientific medicine in America" and honored by his profession in this any many foreign lands, has announced that he will retire in June from the faculty of Johns Hopking Medical school, which he helped to found half a century ago.

From the laboratory with the doctor established have come discoveries bearing on malaria, dysentery, rickets, disbetes, diphtheria, intestinal poisons, influenza, and fungue and chloroform polsoning which have been of inestimable value to the medical profession and thus to the human race.

Dr. Welch has been decorated by four or five governments and received medals from dozens of scientific societies in all parts of the world; from exactly how many the doctor himself probably could not tell, for he is not at all methodical. It is related that the books and papers accredited to him were published not by him, but by his colleagues; that such is his way of living that he will not even open his own mail The doctor, in making his announcement,

said that he really had retured when he was

sixty-six, and rhould have retired earlier, but that he had gone on, year after year. "I've been lucky," he said, "and it would be presumptuous for me to assume that I have any message to give to any one about life. I don't waste much time meditating on the imponderables, of which, in the nature of things, we can never learn too much. I hve from hand to mouth and from day to day- always have." "I'm in no position to advise others," the doctor laughed in response to a question. "I should not advise people to lie in bed until 2 or 3 in the morning reading books as I do. Nor should I advise them to smoke continuously. Nor should I advise them to eat exactly what they want irrespective of whether it was good for them for not." And the doctor, who is a bright-eyed bachelor, short in stature and wearing a white Van Dyke beard, again

What is pudding for one may be poison for another Here we have a world leader in | his profession who refuses to take the medicine he and thousands of others of his world ! prescribe. Edict after edict of his profession. is knowed by him. From what we know of him from self-revelation, it may be taken that he scorns more than he observes. He cats what he wants without thinking of the consequences. He smokes continuously. He lies. in bed and reads until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. Any of these abuses might mean trouble for the average man and certainly would for many. And the doctor is active in his profession at eighty-one.

laughed heartly.

Dr. Welch worth noting. "I live from hand to mouth and from day to day-always have,' Which means he doesn't worry. That's one of them. "The doctor laughed in tesponse to a question." "And the doctor * * * again laughed heartlly." That's the other. He doesn't worry, and he laughs.

During the fifty-two weeks ended January 24 there were 8,897 automobile deaths in eightyone American clifes covered by a survey, and the particularly distressing phase of the thing to us true aristocrats of the land is that we provided the bulk of the victims of man's inhumanity toward man.

A Splendid Record.

Having traveled over 2,000,000 miles in locomotive cabs of the Pennsylvania railroad without an accident in forty-eight years of active employment, Engineer Melville K. Packer. of Brielle, New Jersey, retired from the service of that railroad when he drove its "Washington-New York Express" into Man-Initian Transfer, New Jersey, last Sunday.

Packer entered the Pennsylvania's service as a Greman in January of 1883. Seven years later he became an engineer, which was his occupation up to the time of his retirement. For the last fifteen years he has been at the throttle of the southbound "Congressional Limited" and the northbound "Washington-New York Express."

Over 2,000,000 miles without an accident This is a remarkable record. It speaks well for this retired veteran of the throttle. It tells of carefulness, aleitness and skill on his part. It speaks for sobilety, attention to details, faithfulness to orders and possibly high courage. Possibly, too, it was not without an element of luck.

But it speaks of far more than this. It's a fribute to others as well as to Packer—a tribute to the entire Pennsylvania force in any way connected with the running of trains over the division or divisions over which he served for forty-eight years from the highest in management to the most lowly. It speaks for the maintenance of roadbeds, tracks and signals, for high-class motive power and the conditioning of all rolling stock. It's a tribute to the efficiency of the train dispatchers and to scores of others having their part in railroad transportation which seldom, if ever, attract the attention of the public. And finally, if speaks for splendid cooperation all up and

All praise to this veteran engine driver, but praise also to those without whose cooperation his fine record would not have been possible. In heralding achievement, far too often-generally, in fact-those by whose cooperation achievement is made possible are overlooked.

The writer of a new biography depicts Abraham Lincoln as "a man of low intelligence, with few scruples, a clumsy social climber and not a man of the people." There's hardly any method to which some will not resort to sell their products.

The fact that the daughter of a West Virginia preacher has been held to a grand jury, charged with holding up and robbing three filling stations is being given more attention than it really descrives. The children of ministers of the gospel simply average up with They are neither better nor worse.

The Paris Temps holds that neither President Hoover, nor any other head of a government, could have staved off depression. Of course not. That's generally realized and adfidence.

CLEANLINESS WILL OBLITERATE COMMUNISM.



Editorial Opinion.

A SENATOR TRANSLATED.

be changed into a dove, but Senator Harrison, to a condition spoken of as "Goitre' of Mississippl, showed on Monday that the . In front of the neck, just beneath the skin, thing can be done. He flapped on conclinatory is a gland called the "thyroid gland." When and penceful wings all around the senate this gland is normal in size it as not notice-Bornh, but at the same time praised those assume huge proportions, becoming very conwhom the Idaho senator had been eloquently | spicuous, particularly upon swallowing denouncing. He made the nir seem to be saturated with good feeling. A compromise in the dispute between the President and the thyroid gland into other substances, particularsenate would soon be arranged, the veterans' [bill would be gently laid aside, there would be [important process, essential for the normal no special session of the new congress, and [righteousness and peace would kiss each other But there are two things in this reference to [on every street corner in Washington. Such] a transformation must seem little short of miraculous in the eyes of those who remember [Goitre." If it is under-active we may have unthat for years Senator Harrison has shown his | dernourishment and even undermining of the chief delight to be in fault-finding, nagging,

taunting, challenging, gloating and defying. A probable explanation leaps to the mind | of every observer of this extraordinary conversion. Outside pressure must have been appiled to Senator Harrison. Left to himself he [could hardly have suffered such a sea-change. No one who reads the Democratic newspapers throughout the country, or who knows what Democrats of substance are thinking and saying today, can fail to have noted the rising sense of alarm lest their party representatives in the senate made fools of themselves and throw away their fine political chances, Something of this feeling must have been conveyed in some forcible way to Mr. Harrison, as assistant, or frequently as volunteer, leader of a supply. his party in the senate. The result, however brought about, is a sign of returning political sanity and as such must be welcomed. If only other Democratic senators would burst out from the chrysalla in the engaging butterfly guise of Senator Harrison!-New York Times

THE DIGNITY OF CONGRESS.

Not only has the congress failed to enact badly needed legislation thus far in its short session, displaying a clumsy disregard for the nation's vital needs, but it has descended to the plane of personal animosities between house and senute, despite the historic rule against criticism of one chamber by another.

So far has this individual and partisan bitterness been carried, the house is pendering progress. the abolition of its rule which bars criticism of senators, in order that representatives may defend themselves and their colleagues from victous attacks in the senate. It is strange; that the men chosen to govern should thus lend their energies to futile personalism and feud while legislative business waits.

The high point of this sordid exchange of insinuations came Tuesday, when Representatives Louis Cramton and Allen Treadway rose to refute the assertion in the senate that Cramton was using his legislative power to assure himself a \$10,000 federal job when his term in congress expires.

It is quite impossible to sift the truth of these charges and countercharges, short of an extended investigation. But certainly it is in order to condemn the spirit of controversy which has crowded legislation quite out of the picture.—Cincinnati Enquiter.

Simon Cameron and General Sherman.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

Simon Cameron in his short administration of the office of secretary of war in Lincoln's cabinet, came near losing the nation the valuable services of General William T. Sherman. On an official tour of inspection to St. Louis, he stopped at Louisville to confer with General Sherman, then in command in Kentucky, and in the course of their conversation, General Sherman gave it as his opinion that it would take 60,000 men to hold Kentucky in line, and 200,000 to open up the Mississippi, as

Cameron, whose ignorance of the military problem on hand was monumental, was astounded. He was one of those who had utterly failed to comprehend the gravity of things. "My God, where are they to come from?" he asked. Cameron was so stunned by the statement that he could only regard General Sherman as mentally deranged. He said as much to other officers when he talked of the matter, and it was not long before it was common talk throughout the army and at

It is a singular fact that neither President Lincoln nor General Sherman were favorably impressed by each other when they first met, but the president, in his wise way, had been watching the general, and as he did so he came to regard him as a valuable military officer. It is possible that but for the fact that Lincoln now retained his confidence in Sherman-for of course the rumors reached the children of those in other walks of life. his ears-Sherman might have been lost to the army or dropped to a place where his ability would have been of little use.

And so he felt that probably it was not true as the rumor had it that Sherman was "wrong In the head," but that he was the one general who comprehended the problem that confronted the armies in the West. It will be noted by the reader of history that when those big jobs were done, just about as many men as Sherman said were necessary took part in

Health Value of Foods.

BY BOYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

The thyroid gland absorbs the fodine contained in the blood, ioding is converted by the ly a substance called "thyroldin." This is an operation of the body.

Disturbances of this gland result in various diseases. If the gland is over-active there may result an ailment known as "Exopthalmic

The most common disturbance of this gland is known as 'simple goltre." This condition is due to a deficiency of todine in the water or food. The gland increases in size and if not checked in its growth, there may result ser-

ious nervous disorders. This condition is particularly common in the so-called "goitre districts." In these regions the iodine contents of the water is low. As soon as the deficiency is corrected, which is usually done by the feeding of iodine in some form, the enlargement of the gland rapidly disappears. In the golfre districts schoolchildren are fed iodine tablets. In some cities todine is actually added to the municipal water

It is known that certain foods, notably salmon, carry iodine. The vegetables raised in South Carolina are found to be high in todine content. You should talk with your doctor about the feeding of your children, particularly if they show any signs of goitre,

Besides those I have mentioned, there are other forms of thyroid disturbances. All of them require careful medical care and sometimes, in advanced cases, are only cured by

Great strides in the study of thyroid diseases have been made during the past decade. This s particularly true in the field of thyroid surgery. Much suffering and physical disability have been climinated by means of this

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES LULU C. B. Q-What is the cause of ice cream tasting like copper? Green beans and

chicken gravy taste like copper, too A-You probably have some intestinal disturbance, and it would be wise to correct your diet and avoid constipation.

L. O. L. Q-What can be done for tired. sore feet and varicose veins due to fallen arches? Also troubled with perspiring feet, 2-Will rubber-soled shoes tend to cause a rheumatic condition. I wear such shoes every day, and have noticed stiffness in the legs and

3-Are headaches over the eyes always due. A-Wear properly fitted shoes and arch sup-; are unable to distinguish between a cheer and

ports. These will give increased comfort, and a jeer.—Chicago News. should be of general benefit under the circum-

ably due to some infection or the trouble may be merely due to strain on the legs, caused by the arch disturbance. Be sure that there is no infection which may be at the source. 3-Not necessarily. Such headaches may come from constipation, billousness, etc. Ex-

amination will not only locate the source, but will also determine the necessary treatment. VERY MUCH WORRIED. Q-How long will it take to definitely clear up "common itch?" I still have the rash and itching and have had the trouble about nine months.

A-With proper treatment and general care the trouble should be definitely cleared up within a reasonably short space of time. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.-Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one. write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

It Is Inevitable. Life is a riddle that every mother's son of us must give up.--Chicago News.

The Word of God.

Cursed is the man that trusteth in man, and maketh flesh his arm, and whose heart departeth from the Lord. Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is.-Jeremiah 17:5, 7. Prayer-Lord, perfect that which concerneth me. Thy mercy endureth forever. Forsake not the works of Thine own hands.

Life's Special Limitations.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

The temporal limitation of life is so deeply embedded in human consciousness that we sel- | been plagued by well-intentioned friends with dom if ever escape its incidence. It is a prob- a notion I am not getting enough exer se lem which confronts us in our daily life, and They look upon me as a sedentary sap-a sort is constantly brought to our attention by sick- of human barnacle attached to a desk crayness, death, accident, as well as by actuaries You'd think I had but one corpuscle and and insurance agents. The special limitation | was snow white. of life is a much less familiar notion. It is The fact is I can arise and with no more well to take stock of man's situation in this exercise than a walk from the bed to the respect as it stands today.

where in the cosmos save on the earth and in, is will my teeth hold out? its immediate locality. It may well be that | At ninety I expect them to be worn down to there is life on Mars or Mercury, or on a thou- the gums and spend leisure hours snapple 5 at sand planets which have not familiar names | vittles with jawbones. Almost daily some ... from Greek mythology. Certain it is that if | timate breezes in from golf, squash or a horse life exists elsewhere in the cosmos it must be back ride, puffing out his chest, slapping a of a very different nature from life as we thigh and giving me a pitying glance. know it on the earth. It is possible that there They seem to say: "You poor contact." is some form of very thin, scraggly vegetation | breasted weasel! All you do is sit hanged on the moon, for example. There may be up over a typewriter. What do you know strange, highly-advanced beings on Mars, about the great outdoors-the thrill of the capable of colossal engineering feats of great | hunt, the long drive on the green, the purgent skill and ingenuity. In the innumerable island, odor of the pines and the zip of clean are; universes which move majestically in the re- It strikes me as silly to pop out of teams mote regions of outer space there may be second you awaken, stand stiff-leggid at countless strange races, tribes, nations of liv- touch the floor 100 times or sprawl on your ing beings, with features and chapes and char- | back and kick at the ceiling. When I open acteristics of which we have no conception. Iny eyes I like to think things over, get my However, we know enough of the forces which days worrying done, then roll over for atoperate on certain of the planets to be quite; other nap sure that such living beings, if they do exist. Getting up in the morning should be a . are very different from those with which we surely rite. A man should take time first are acquainted. As stated in "The Science of cold shower. There should be at least !! " !! Life," for example, a man reconstructed to minutes of indecision and mustering course walk on Mars would be crushed to death by I like to look out the window awhile, can a

his own weight on the earth. Life is very closely restricted to the earth. When I can delay no longer I sneak up a Bo far as we are able to determine at the pres- ! the shower, give the faucet a quick turn ar: ent time. Life ceases even before we have chatter a few anguishing: "Omigawde!" The reached the summits of our highest mount same lessure should be achieved in dresser tains; and life can not be maintained, except! Most of my friends dress like firemen, b 😸 artificially and by mechanical protective de- ing they can do the job in, say six minutes vices, very far down beneath the surface of,

above even Mount Everest. It may be that them in such original places. I am what man has already climbed to the summit of that; might be called a sock tucker. I have found towering peak. In 1924, G. L. Mallory and A. one tucked under a radiator and another C. Irvin set off from a camp pitched on Mount tucked in the handkerchief pocket of ny Everest at a height of 26,800 feet. When last pajamas. The minute I get hold of a saik ! seen they were still struggling upwards in the want to tuck it some place. mists, which velled them forever from mortal; eyes. In 1927 Captain Gray, of the United! I am also something in the way of a garder States army aviation service, reached an aiti-; snapper. When I adjust them each morning :: tude of 42,470 feet; but he lost his life through, is my custom to finish off with a sort of his oxygen running out as he descended. The quick snap finale and many times fifteen him greatest height attained by any bird, so far as; utes or so later I find myself sitting in a char Marvels will never cease. Natural history It is quite common to meet a woman who is known, is 23,000 feet, achieved by the condor | gazing off into a sort of innocuous deserting does not tell us how a gadfly can suddenly has a large swelling in the neck. The is due of the Andes.

of the sea. A diver can go down about 300 | ping with a whistling tune, "Thank Y. fect, a whale the better part of a mile. A sub- | Father!" is best of all, but for a slow measure: marine is very heavily restricted in its range; snap "Lover, Come Back to Me!" is not bail chamber. He paid a warm tribute to Senator | able nor can it be felt. When enlarged it may | of submergence. Man's vert, cal range in both air and water, is no more than eight miles!-Copyright, 1931. International Feature Service, |

Dinner Stories.

"You think that magazine story is untruthful?" said the editor. "I know it is," answered the reckless

reader. "Every one in it drinks cocktails continuously. I selected a character and tried to take a drink as often as he was represented as doing so. I didn't last through the third

Brown-"I'm having an awful hard time. It's as much as I can do to keep the wolf from Smith-"Your best plan is to let him in and train him to keep your creditors out'

"Where is my friend, the motion picture per-

"Busy." "Where? In the studio or in court,"

A married couple took lessons in dancing The instructress was pleased to approve the form which the husband displayed. "But," she said, "you must learn to hold your partner

"Do you mean my wife in particular, or all partners in general?" he asked. "Ah," said the instructress, "you had better ask your wife that one."

Josephine—"I certainly had a good time when I was twenty-one.'

Jack-"I'll bet you did. A person can have a lot of fun in cight years."

Twenty Years Ago. It was Tuesday, February 7.

The Star reported the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reber, residing northeast of the city, the night before, and the birth of a son, the preceding Thursday, to Mr. and Mrs. George Conley, of Jefferson street. W. C. Wottring was elected president of the

Slanser Lumber company. . It was the opinion of the members of the dais of the house on every day that ϵ " board of health that too many eggs at thirtyeight cents a dozen were being consumed at j on the deliberations of that body. city expense by quarantined families. A \$65,000 school bond issue carried 944 to

The members of Marion Ledge, No. 402.] Knights of Pythias, gave a dance for their wives and women friends.

Hits and Misses.

There Are People Like That. Some men are so self-confident that they

"It's a Poor Wind-," 2-No. The rheumatic condition is problem However, the Wickersham report enabled composition much care and thought Mr. Hoover to forget Mr. Lucas for

moment.-Macon Telegraph.

Exactly That, American Red Cross decision not to accept government subsidy is a declaration of independence.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

That'll Be a Novelty. Some day some flyer is going to start an study in his home. His one guide to their ocean flight because he actually wants to get . on the other side.-Omaha World-Herald.

It Might Help. Meterologists are predicting a dry year for Great Britain. If they want a little wetness we suggest prohibition.-Wheeling Register. That's the Question.

What to do? What to do! Is all the much worried over Wickersham report seems to shout. Well, what?-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

An Ever-Present Opening. By becoming a paragrapher General Butler would find an opportunity at least once a week to take a crack at Mussolini,-Milwaukee place for two months prior to his death, and

Journal.

tive.-Columbus Citizen.

to quit.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

It's Noticeable. A great change has come over women's voices in the last twenty-five years, says a scientist. Yes, they've become more authorita-

Poetically Told. A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men, but spare us from the wag whose wit knows time nor place nor when

They Certainly Would Weigh Something. Quite a bit is made of the fact that Gandhi weighs only ninety-two pounds, but of course no one knows how heavy he would be with | prohibition. The senator is prompted to the prohibition of the senator is prompted to the senator is prompte clothes on.—Cincinnati Enguirer.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, Feb. 7-Most of my life I have

bath and then to the dining-room wolf a break. So far as science can categorically state and | fast that would shame a stevedore. All there prove conclusively life does not exist any- some forty years my only concern about to a

a few friends and otherwise dilly-dally.

Invariably I spend at least a half hour eve. The airplane has enabled man to soar far morning looking for socks. No one can re-

Nor can life descend far beneath the surface | repressible moments I accompany the state

Men who have important work to do in the world I suppose can not resort to sock tucking or garter enapping, but for the non-go-gette-t life in the early morning is greatly enhanced by these simple diversions.

A fellow should have ample time, too, " preparing for a new day to do his tooth pasts tube squeezing. How many, with an involve tary shudder, have noticed those quaspinched tubes dotting strange bath roomall flattened in the middle and just a mess The directions say plainly: "Squeeze only fie the end." For years I went through 14 squeezing paste tubes here and there, hit'r: and you and during the excitement of the Christmas season often willy-nilly. I've hit them bust in the middle and curl at the edc-But today I squeeze the neatest tooth passe tube in our block. You can't go in for more ing callsthenics and do a bang-up job (! squeezing. It is either one or the other

What happened? I started out writing something else. It is like that of late. I start to do a certain thing and suddenly find myself doing something entirely different. Yesterday my wife gave me \$20 to pay one of 100 bills and before I realized it I spent ever: cent on a bunch of blue and white polka d ties. It upset men terribly. O, yes, I knew what I started writing about-exercise,-C 7 right, 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

George Will Get to That.

Senator Norris wants to abolish the electors college, but he has not yet submitted an amer: ment giving the senate of the United Sixed power to elect the president and vice presider and remove them at pleasure. However, the probably will come in due time.—Detroit Fier

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER. Washington, Feb. 7—For ten years a port

gray-haired man has stood on the speaker! gress was in session, and asked divine guidance These daily supplications of the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaptain of the house of representatives, are among the most widely

read of any prayers. Printed in the Congressional Record, the are thus made available to thousands of rest everwhere. A number of newspapers Print them daily.

Every four years they are gathered and printed as a public document at government expense. This "congressional prayer book " made available to churches of all fails through distribution by members of congress

The author of these prayers gives to the writes a new prayer every day, and it is matter of pride with him that in all his ten years of service he never has repeated Although the morning period of devotion in the house requires only from one to three

minutes, Dr. Montgomery often spenis more than an hour in preparing the prayer. They are written in the morning, just be fore the house sessions, in the quiet of the

composition is the belief: "What I feel that I need, so must those for whom I pray." Nor does he ever compose prayers for future use. He admits that he has found such

prayers quite impossible. There are such altempts on his desk now, but he says they never will be used. Each prayer is memorized before delivery It is a familiar sight to see the chaplain sit ting alone in the chamber, minutes before the

house convenes, committing his prayer to mamory. He refuses to be disturbed at such times Dr. Montgomery is the successor to the late Dr. Coudon, for twenty-five years the bling chaplain of the house. He took Dr. Coudon's

was later made chaptain himself. Politics and religious affiliation do not en ter into the duties of the chaplain. Dr. Mont gomery has been indorsed by Democrats and Republicans. Each party in alternate congresses has proposed his name for the post-And there never has been a vote cast against

He receives an annual salary of \$1.680. Dut ing the time he has been chaplain, he been been absent at sessions of the house fewer than a dozen times.

Making a Name for Himsel As it was feared he would, Senator has forgotten his pledge of silence and terpreting the President's recent chairm a career of being inadvertent.

RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

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Open Series of ard field arch. to NBC Programs BY GHEON WRIGHT

MAURICE CHEVALIER will act both as announcer and singer during his series of programs which will begin Sunday at 8 30 p. m. over the WEAF network, including WTAM, Cleveland.

Preceding each number. Chevalier will announce the selection he



MAURICE CHEVALIER

is to sing and will briefly describe it for the audience with the same original quirks and asides that 12.15-Hits and Bits to WJZ have contributed largely to his success as a talkie and screen star.

Maria Kurenko, Russian coloratura soprano, will appear in the Atwater Kent Hour Sunday at 9 15 p. m. in another of the day's feature programs.

Still another feature Sunday will be the appearance of Alica Brady and Tom Powers, celebrated thea-WKBN, WJAS, WKRO trical stars, in the comedy, "Sham" Talk to WADC. to be presented over the WEAI network at 7:30 p. m. WTAM, Thomas to WADC, Cleveland, is on this network. Ted Husing's Sportslants which

were temporarily discontinued at WADC, the start of the football season last fall, will reopen Saturday at 6 p. m., with four world champions on Logend to WHK, the bill. They are Maxie Rosenblum, light-heavyweight boxing champion, Mickey Walker, king Yout to WADC, WHK. of the middleweight boxers; Vincent Richards, who holds the proto any orch. to WHK, fessional tennis championship, and Don George, former Michigan football player who in many states is recognized as the heavyweight wrestling champion.

> Paul Siple, Boy Scout who accompanied Admiral Richard E Byrd on his expedition to the Antarctic, will deliver an address over an NBC-WJZ network Sunday at 1:30 p. m. The talk will be given in connection with the Boy Scout meetings to be held all over the nation in celebration of the twentyfirst anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, Dr James E. West, chief scout executive of the organization, will infroduce Siple.

Fond memories of "Floradora." probably the most famous of al musical comedies, will be revived Sunday at 5.p. m in the Davey hour when the mixed quartet sings "Tell Me Premy Maiden." Among direction of Reinald Werrenrath other oldtime hits to be presented over stations associated with NBC, are "Roses Bring Dreams of You." "There's a Little Spark of Love Still Burning," "Auld Lang Syne and "Dream of Heaven Waltz."

"Sweethearts of the Air," a mu sical program enlisting the services of performers already well an NBC network Sunday at 12:30 known to radio fans, will have its P. inpremiere over the Columbia network Sunday, from 5:30 to 6:00 p

For the centerpiece of their pro- Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

Night Programs | Chevalier Will Sunday Programs SUNDAY FEB 8

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1.00-Cathedral Hour to WKBN

3.00-New York Philharmonia to

\$.00-Rev Donald Barnhouse to

\$:30-Sweethearts of the Air WJAS, WKRC

7.00—Little Flower Shrine WJAS WKRC

3.00-Educational talk to WADC,

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8.30-Kaltenborn News to WADC, WHK, WJAS, WKRC

9.00-Arabesque to WADC, WKBN,

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11.00-Back Home Hour to WKBN

INDIVIDUAL STATIONS

425.3-Wi.W Cincinnati-700

-Around the Samovar WKBN, WJAS

WJAS, WRKC

10:00-Jesse Crawford to WHK, WJAS, WERC

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9 30--Church School

12:15-Organ program

12:30—Nomada (NBC)

3.08-Temple of Air

5.00-Vox Humana

5:00-R. F. D Hour

5:30—Roamios

7-15-Variety

4:00-Sparklets (NBC)

10:35-Troika Bells (NBC)

1:00-Henry Theis Orchestra

2,00-Theater of the Air

1:30—Echoes of Orient (NBC)

1:45-Little Jack Little (NBC)

2.50-Cincinnati Conservatory Co

4:15-Musical Crusaders (NBC)

6:30-University of Cincinnati De-

4:45-"Your Eyes" (NBC)

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8:15-Radio Hour (NBC)

9:15-Jolly Time Revue

9,30-Crosley Concert Hour

10 30-Slumber Music (NBC)

11:20-Salt and Peanuts

12.00-Crosley Revue

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0:15-Revertes

10:00-Castle Farm Orchestra

1:00-Castle Farm Orchestra

7:99—Morning Processions

11:00-Symphony Concert

2:15-Barclay & Rybner

:30--Choir Invisible

6.02-Los Cubanos

6:30-Vesper Service

7:30-NRC Program

9:00 - Tavern Tales

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.00-Gene and Glenn

8:30-Choral Orchestra

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280-WTAM Cleveland-1070

.00-National Oratorio Society

4.60-WTAM Concert Orchestra

3 00--WTAM String Quartet

3:30-El Tango Romantico

5 00-Tree Surgery Hour

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11 20- Russian Cathedral Choir

1-00-Cathedral Hour (CHS)

5:30-Budd's Musical Gema

12:30-Art Landry a Orchestra.

100 - Midnight Melodies

10:50 - Alice Van Sickle

4:00 -Nazarone Hour

6.00-A. L. U. Players

6:30-State Music School 7:00-The Two Islanders

9 00-Gospel Messengers

9:30-Old Time Religion

:la-Melody

11:59-Watch Tower

11:45-Guards Band

2:00-Gospel Hour

4:00 - N Y. Symphony

6 00-Rev. Barnthouse

5:30—Sweethearts of the Ali

2.00 - Moonshine and Honey suckle

5.00-Melodies (NBC)

10 30-River stuges

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394.5-WJZ New York-760 .00-Tone Pictures to WGAR, 9 00-Children's Hour to WGAR 19.29-Woodward Ensemble toj WGAL. 19 39-Trotka Bells to WLW, WGAR, 7,05-Horace Heidt and Orchestra en-Roxy Concert to WI.W. MGAII

WJR 1.00-Metropolitan Colores KDKA, WGAR MJR 1.30-Boy Scout Program to WLW, 10.15-Pete (NBC) WGAR, WJR 1:45-Little lack Little to WLW. 11:00-Vaudeville Act WGAR WJR 2:00-Musicale to KDKA, WGAR 2.30—Fireside Legends to KDKA WGAR 3.60-Youth Conference to KDKA.

12/39-Nomads to KDKA, WLW,

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COLUMBIA NETWORK 318.6-WARC New York-960 \$ 00-Church Herois to WARC 9:00-Morning Musicale to WKBN

II 59-Islanders to RDRA, WGAR,

din, make up the second half of the concert by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra over the Columbia net- 11.60-Rabbi Tarshish work Sunday at 9.30 p. m. Edgar 12:00 Jewish Art Program (CBS) Guest, the poet, also is on the pro-

The first part of Saint-Saon's biblical opera, "Samson and Delilah," will be offered by the National Oratorio Society under the Sunday, at 1 p. m.

"Screnata," by the noted Italian composer, Pietro Mascagni, will be sung by Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor, during the program, Neapolitan Days, to be broadcast over

"Hello, Beautiful," Waiter Donaldson's newest song, will open a broadcast over an NBC network

19.15- High and Mary to Whibne

Broadcasting Proposal Gets Cold Turndown from Navy Officials.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-The energetic efforts of one of the large broadcasting groups to obtain permission for putting the Butter court-martial on the air have met with a cold turndown at the navy department.

Secretary Adams refused to have the trial of the marine general. which will be held in Philadelphia a week from Monday, taken into homes everywhere via microphones and radio receiving sets.

5:45-Gauchos to WADC, WKBN. Incidentally friends of General Butler today computed that if the court-martial resulted in the most 9.30-Detroit Symphony to WADC. severe penalty of dismissal from the service, the marine's remarks

> \$6.000 a year. tion of living to the age of 70, hel would receive \$120,000 for the 20 years. Dismissal from the service would prevent his receiving retired

Miss Trefz Elected

day night at the home of Mrs. H | will be Feb. 19. E. Berry when officers for the year were elected. Miss Margaret Trefz was elected president; Mrs Marjorie Shoaf, vice president; Hazel Fisher, treasurer; Miss Viola Waddell, chaplain; Miss Ada Herbert, pianist; Miss Isabell Smith, lookout committee, Mrs. Berry was relected teacher.

honors were awarded Isabelle Smith, Hazel Fisher, Ada Herbert and Clarabell Beyer. The class will be entertained at the home of Isabell Smith on March 13

PLAN CHICKEN DINNER

Plans were made for a chicken dinner at the Eagles hall Feb 26 at the meeting of the undenomina tional Home Missionary circle Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ella Burke of Davids street Following a short business session the time was spent sewing. The next meeting will be in one week} with Mrs. Burke,

One of the largest radio receiving systems in the world has been! Installed in Sing Sing prison, 2,000 headphones and 21 loud-speakers being connected to a central re ceiving outfit

12-Year-Old Boy Finds Dandelion of Season

PO Robert Thibaut, 12, of 249 Superior street goes the honor of announcing the first dandellon of the season. As shepherds of old bore myrrh and frankincense, "Rob" laid the precious dandelion on a desk in The Star office this

morning. "Bob" found the little vellowflowered plant in the backyard of his home yesterday, and preserved it in a wrapping of oiled paper, suspiciously resembling a bread-wrapper, until he could present it to The Star as conclusive proof that there was no spoofing about his "first dandelion" statement.

BAZAAR PLANNED

Easter Supper To Be Given By

Green Camp Ald. GREEN CAMP, Feb 7- The about Premier Mussolini of Italy Methodist. Aid society of Green would cost him just about \$100,000 | Camp held an all-day meeting with General Butler's base pay is Mrs. William Beaver, A basket \$8,000 a year. He is 49 years old, dinner was served at the noon having served 32 years in the hour, in the afternoon a short busimarine corps. A marine officer of ness meeting was held with Mrs. Butler's rank is eligible for retire- Fred Schaber in charge Mrs. ment on request after 30 years' Claud Eckley led devotionasi service. His retired pay would be Plans were made for an Easter supper and bazaar. Guesta were If he resigned with the expecta- Lena Schaber and Eva Dell Schawader.

The Mt. Olive grange held its meeting Thursday evening at the school house in Green Camp Fifteen applications were read. A literary program was given in remembrance of Washington and Waldo Class President Lincoln. Reading, Elmer Allen; freading, Vena Mac Uncapher; WALDO, Feb. 7 The Mission reading, Victor Delong The first class of the M. E. Sunday school and second degrees will be conheld the mid-year meeting Tues- ferred at the next meeting which |

TO LEAVE SUNDAY

Mrs. Jane Wiley of 148 East Church street, widow of Charles Miss Olive Smith, secretary; Miss Wiley, former commander of Cooper Post No. 117, G. A. R., will leave Sunday to make her home for the present with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mis Dallas During a social hour contest Wiley died Tuesday of a stroke o Scott of Lakewood. Commander

RETAIL COSTS DROP

Lowest Since War and Going Lower Government Officials Say, By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 Retail to go still lower this spring, governcosts, now lower than any timesince the World war, are destined mental statistical authorities be-

Retail food prices throughout

prevailing. Officials said there un with the wholesale.

the nation were described today as doubtedly is some lag between rereflecting generally the record low tail and wholesale prices, but gene wholesale commodity prices now enally the retail prices are in line

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